

A low-angle, black and white photograph of the Statue of Liberty. The statue is the central focus, reaching upwards with its right arm holding a torch. The crown with its seven spikes is prominent. The background is a cloudy sky. The image has a vintage, slightly grainy quality.

Forth

LIBRARY
of the Pacific
CHURCH DIVINITY SCHOOL

ANUARY
• 1944 •



HUNGRY IN BODY AND SPIRIT

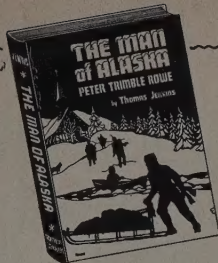
They Look to the Church for Sustenance

THROUGHOUT a war-torn world — in the conquered nations of Europe — in China — in the liberated territories ravaged by war — suffering humanity is turning to the Church for help.

We must not fail them! We who have escaped the physical ravages of war must come to the aid of those whose faith has been sorely tried, and whose freedom of worship has been denied.

We must see that the starving peoples of the world have food to live . . . that their spirits are given hope and strength to re-establish their dignity as free men.

The Church has always played a major role in this task. Today, in this time of crisis, the need is desperate. Help your Church to meet this need now through the Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief.



THE MAN of ALASKA

Peter Trimble Rowe

BY THE RT. REV.
THOMAS JENKINS, D.D.

A thrilling story-biography of one of the great missionaries of the church: The Rt. Rev. Peter Trimble Rowe.

"On the whole my ministry has been full of joy and God has been good to me."

—PETER TRIMBLE ROWE.

Price, \$3.75

1 1 1

Coming January 27th

by Frank E. Wilson

Bishop of Eau Claire

THE PROMISES OF CHRIST and Other Sermons

A selection of Bishop Wilson's Sermons, including meditations for *The Three Hours*. Excellent for Clergymen, Lay Readers and Laymen. Price \$2.00

by E. Allison Peers

SPIRIT OF FLAME

A Study of St. John of the Cross

A little masterpiece about one of Christendom's greatest mystics. St. John of the Cross was a humble Spanish friar born four hundred years ago. Price, \$2.00

by Wm. Tate Young

A COMMENTARY on the HOLY COMMUNION

This is a very useful book for any communicant of the church. Clergymen will find it most valuable for teaching purposes. It will be particularly helpful in preparing those about to make their first communion. Price, \$1.50

by Douglas Loweth

DRAW NEAR

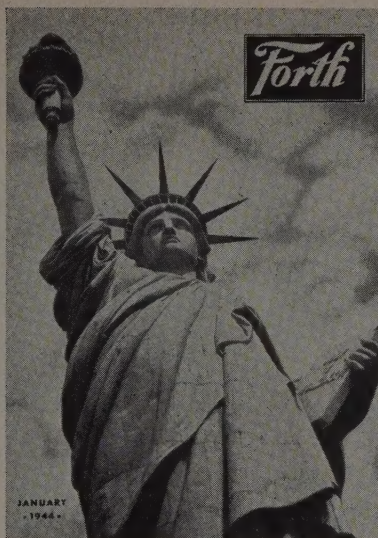
A devotional manual for members of the Episcopal Church.

Price, 45 cents each
\$4.50 per dozen.

(Postage Additional)

Morehouse-Gorham Co.

14 E. 41st Street New York 17, N. Y.



FORTH COVER. Sight of the Statue of Liberty brought tears of joy to the repatriates aboard the *Gripsholm*, as the ship entered New York harbor on December first bringing our missionaries and more than one thousand Americans and Canadians to home and safety. Delight at their return prompted those on deck to burst spontaneously into "God Bless America." More about our repatriated missionaries is told on pages 8 and 9.

CHURCHMEN in the News

DONALD W. DOUGLAS is the cornerstone of American airpower," says Major Alexander P. de Seversky, commenting on the president of the world's largest aircraft company. A vigorous man in his forties, Mr. Douglas attended an Episcopal Church school, old Trinity Chapel School, in New York City, before entering the United States Naval Academy, in 1909. Primarily interested in flying, he transferred to MIT, completing in two years a stiff course in engineering. While at Tech he helped design one of the first airplane wind funnels in the United States, which won him a job with Glenn L. Martin Co. Convinced of the future of commercial aviation, he went to Southern California in 1920 to establish his own company. Government contracts under which he produced the world's first torpedo plane for the Navy, and built three world air cruisers for the Army

(Continued on page 32)

A MODERN Manual for Personal Devotion

... written in today's tempo; anecdotal, thought-provoking, practical and inspirational. Taps the *sources* of spiritual energy. Helps make every day a living prayer. 365 undated devotional outlines with Bible verses. Poems, Quotations, Stories, Meditations and a daily prayer. Over 400 pages—strong, attractive cloth board binding... **\$1.50**

EVERY DAY A PRAYER

By

Margueritte Harmon Bro

At Your Bookstore

WILLET, CLARK & COMPANY • Chicago 5

VISITING NEW YORK?

Go to Mass in the Great Churches of the World's Largest City. Visit the historic shrines. Send for **FREE** folder containing list of Episcopal Churches, hours of services, and information how each church can be reached by subway, bus or street car.

Address the secretary, enclose three cent stamp to cover postage.

**CATHOLIC LAYMEN'S CLUB
OF NEW YORK**

34-42F 83rd St., Jackson Heights, N. Y.

Add a Language To Your Assets

by **LINGUAPHONE**

★ In War, in Peace, ability to speak another language is an asset which will tip the scales in your favor... open new opportunities, earn promotion.

Speak { **ITALIAN** **POLISH**
SPANISH **NORWEGIAN**
PORTUGUESE **FRENCH**
RUSSIAN **GERMAN**
JAPANESE
or any of 20 other languages

**Quickly, easily, correctly by
LINGUAPHONE Ear-Eye METHOD**

This amazingly simple and delightful way to learn to speak any of 29 languages in your own home is the work of 150 of the foremost language teachers of famous universities.

You merely **LISTEN** to the voice of native teachers. Your **EYES** follow the text and illustrations... and before you are aware you are repeating the questions and answers as naturally as speaking with a native.

Endorsed by educational authorities, Linguaphone is used by Army, Navy, Flying, Signal, Medical Corps and other services; by 14,000 schools, colleges and by more than one million home-study students. Do not confuse Linguaphone Ear-Eye Method with any other.

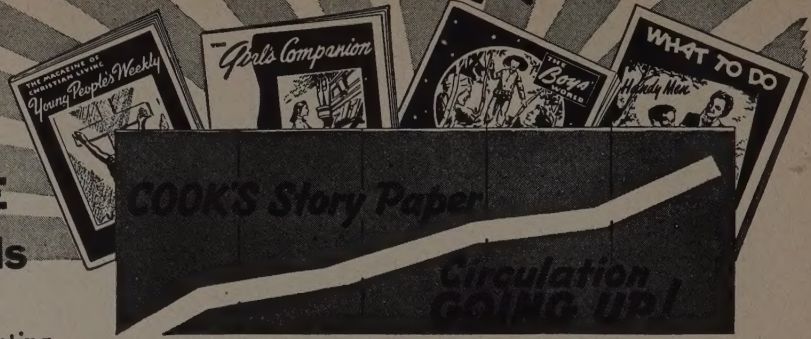
Send for **FREE** book. Call for **FREE** Demonstration.

LINGUAPHONE INSTITUTE

24 RCA Bldg. • New York (20), N. Y. • CI 7-0830

Teachers!...It's Happened!

**Thousands are
Now Bringing
Religion to LIFE
for boys and girls**



Now it can be told . . . mounting acceptance during the past year proves that Cook's new style story papers for Sunday School make religion a glorious adventure . . . direct natural energies into purposeful channels . . . give an appreciation of our religious heritage . . . guide Christian growth . . . build Christian character. "Attendance now no problem—nobody wants to miss a single issue," an Indiana teacher writes. See for yourself why thousands of classes won't be without these sparkling vital Christian story papers.

Big Picture Strip Page Starts January 2

NOW, interest is rising higher than ever in anticipation of the exciting added feature of Bible Story Picture Strips. Beginning with the First Quarter of 1944, a full page of 2-color picture strips will be a weekly feature of What To Do, Boys' World and Girls' Companion. This feature follows Uniform Lesson Text . . . reinforces the lesson in authentic story developed by a group of outstanding Christian workers.

Each picture page is a practical life-application of the lesson for the following Sunday. A big incentive to steady attendance . . . teaches, visualizes, and drives home moral of the lesson.

1/2 Price Trial Offer

Let your scholars decide how good these papers are . . . try them for 3 or 6 months . . . we'll pay 1/2 the cost. Mail coupon NOW!

DAVID C. COOK PUBLISHING COMPANY 928 No. Grove Avenue, Elgin, Illinois

Please send me Special 1/2 Price Trial Offer Coupon Certificate and FREE samples of Story Papers checked.

- ☐ What To Do ☐ Boys' World
☐ Girls' Companion ☐ Young People's Weekly

I am ☐ Pastor, ☐ Supt., ☐ Teacher in the S. S. of

..... Church.
(Please give denomination)

Name.....

Address.....

City and State.....

New Added Feature! Picture Strip Bible Stories At No Extra Cost!



Mail Coupon for FREE Samples!

What To Do, for boys and girls 9 to 12. Full of peppy, worthwhile doings for every day in the week. Develops Christian attitude and action. 8 big pages, 13 weekly issues only 12c per quarter. Single subscription, 52 issues \$1.00.

The Boys' World, for boys 12 to 17. A paper boys need and like because it talks their language. Builds attendance. 8 big pages, 13 weekly issues only 12c per quarter. Single subscription, 52 issues \$1.00.

Girls' Companion, for girls 12 to 17. Margaret Sangster, Editor. A life-enriching paper that girls enjoy and want. Builds Christian character and Christian service. 8 big pages, 13 weekly issues only 12c per quarter. Single subscription, 52 issues \$1.00.

Young People's Weekly, a magazine of Christian living for ALL, from 18 to 80. Dynamic, inspiring, popular with young people's classes, clubs, and organizations. 16 big pages, 13 weekly issues only 17c per quarter. Single subscription, 52 issues \$1.00.

Publishers of the Famous STEP-BY-STEP TEACHING METHOD that makes every teacher a pedagogical expert.

DAVID C. COOK PUBLISHING CO.
928 No. Grove Avenue, Elgin, Illinois

VOL. CIX

NO. 1

Forth

JANUARY

1944

This Issue at a Glance

Churchmen in the News	3
Frontispiece: Crowds Witness to Christian Peace Offensive	6
The Middle Walls <i>by the Presiding Bishop</i>	7
Chinese Church in Able Hands <i>by William Payne Roberts</i>	8
"Wonderful Wyoming" Shows Rapid Growth	10
Chicago Opens Negro Youth Center	12
Canal at Wusih: <i>Etching by Ella Ely</i>	13
Youth in Crisis	14
Historic Charity Work Continued by Hospital	16
Kunming: City South of the Clouds	18
The Man of Alaska	20
Your Boys See India <i>by George Van B. Shriver</i>	21
Women Forge Link Between Service Men and Home	22
United Thank Offering Aids Mission Buildings	24
Pre-Battle Services Held on Destroyer	27

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL

The Rt. Rev. H. St. George Tucker, D.D., President

The Rev. James Thayer Addison, D.D., Vice-President

Lewis B. Franklin, D.C.L., Treasurer

The Rev. Franklin J. Clark, D.D., Secretary

The Rt. Rev. Frederick G. Budlong, D.D.

The Rt. Rev. Charles C. Carpenter, D.D.

The Rt. Rev. Frank W. Creighton, S.T.D.

The Rt. Rev. Edmund P. Dandridge, D.D.

Jackson A. Dykman

J. Taylor Foster

W. W. Grant

The Very Rev. Elwood L. Haines

The Rev. John Heuss, Jr.

Mrs. John E. Hill

The Rev. John E. Hines

The Rt. Rev. Henry Wise Hobson, D.D.

Mary E. Johnston

Warren Kearny, D.C.L.

The Rt. Rev. Stephen E. Keeler, D.D.

E. Townsend Look

Col. Leigh K. Lydecker

Mrs. Henry J. MacMillan

The Rev. Kenneth D. Martin

Dr. Frank W. Moore

The Rt. Rev. Harry T. Moore, D.D.

Anne W. Patton

The Rt. Rev. Malcolm E. Peabody, D.D.

Dr. Kenneth C. M. Sills

The Rt. Rev. W. Bertrand Stevens, D.D.

The Rt. Rev. Robert E. L. Strider, D.D.

Dean Vincent

Alexander Whiteside

FORTH, January, 1944. Vol. 109. No. 1. Official organ of the Protestant Episcopal Church, published monthly by National Council. Publication office, 100 Liberty St., Utica, N. Y. Editorial and subscription offices, 281 Fourth Ave., New York 10, N. Y. William E. Leidt, Editor. 10c a copy, \$1.00 a year. Postage to Canada and Newfoundland 25c extra. Foreign postage 50c. Entered October 2, 1926 as second class matter at Utica, N. Y. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 412, Act of February 28, 1925. Change of address should be received by tenth of month preceding issue to be sent to new address. Give both old and new addresses. Make remittances payable to **FORTH**, preferably by check or money order. Remittances for all other purposes should be made to Lewis B. Franklin, Treasurer, 281 Fourth Ave., New York 10, N. Y., and clearly marked as to the purpose for which they are intended. Printed in the U. S. A.

FORTH -- THE SPIRIT OF MISSIONS

If you are
interested in



PEOPLE



IDEAS



BOOKS

the magazine
for you is



THE
*Saturday
Review*
OF LITERATURE

America's famous
cultural weekly

I don't see how I ever got
along without *The Saturday
Review*. Why is it that our
clergy and lay people have
never had it brought to their
attention?

—Arthur R. McKinstry,
Bishop of Delaware

If you need a divining rod for
your reading—and who that
reads does not?—then I think
you will find a satisfactory one
in *The Saturday Review*.

—Bartel H. Reinheimer,
Bishop of Rochester

**INTRODUCTORY
OFFER 36 ISSUES \$2.**

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

SATURDAY REVIEW OF LITERATURE
25 West 45 Street, N. Y. 19, N. Y.

Please enter my subscription to *The
Saturday Review of Literature*

☐ I enclose \$2 for 36 issues
(\$1.75 to Service men in U.S.)

Add \$.75 in Canada and abroad.

☐ Bill me.

NAME

ADDRESS

FORTH



New York Cathedral is thronged for opening of Christian peace offensive.

THE MIDDLE WALLS

By the Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, D.D., Presiding Bishop

THE durability of world peace depends upon our determination to use it primarily as an opportunity to promote world fellowship. Ordinarily the word fellowship is used to denote a personal relationship between individuals who are in actual and direct contact with one another. While physical nearness does furnish the most obvious opportunity for fellowship, it is not the only basis. A very real fellowship may be developed between those who never come into physical contact but who are bound together by such ties as a blood relationship, common interests or purposes, membership in the same group.

These ways of widening the spheres in which fellowship may be developed and maintained are of great importance. They represent one of the means through which God's purpose to create man in His image was to be attained. In the Biblical account of creation, we find this divine pronouncement, *It is not good for man to be alone*. Opportunity for fellowship was provided in the human tendency to form groups as the means through which the divine character might be reproduced in man. The results attained in each group, however, were to be shared with others. God's purpose as revealed to Abraham was not only that his descendants should become a great nation, but also that through them all the nations of the world should be blessed. These promises were not unconditioned. They were based on Abraham's faith, his readiness to seek divine guidance and to obey God's commands.

Without faith, says the Epistle to the Hebrews, it is impossible to please God. Where faith is lacking, man substitutes his own will for God's will and diverts the means which God has

ON THE AIR

THE Christian Doctrine of Man, Forward in Service's emphasis for Lent will be presented by the Rev. C. Avery Mason in the Episcopal Church of the Air broadcast over the Columbia System Sunday, February 20, from 10-10:30 a.m. E.W.T. Check your local Columbia station to be sure that it carries this broadcast.

provided for promoting the general welfare of mankind to the advancement of his own selfish interests. Our divinely implanted human tendency to group formation has been an efficient agency for achieving progress. When, however, the group is regarded as an end in itself, and responsibility for what lies beyond its borders is repudiated, groups become a bar to further progress. Fellowship that is developed within a group is a source of blessing. If however it is attained at the cost of refusal to have fellowship with those outside of the group, this blessing may become a peril. The border of the group becomes what St. Paul calls a middle wall of partition. Those on the other side of the wall are looked upon with suspicion, dislike, and prejudice. The spirit of love which is nourished through fellowship degenerates into the rule of prudence, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor and hate thine enemy."

We have taken as our FORWARD IN SERVICE theme during the next triennium: *Through world evangelism to*

world fellowship in Christ. Our special emphasis for the year now beginning will be *Fellowship in international, interracial relations*.

The present world-wide conflict has awakened us to the danger of these middle walls of partition. How can they be broken down? How can we get rid of race prejudice, extreme nationalism, class jealousy, and all the other group attitudes which give rise to conflict and endanger the peace which was promised to men of good will?

St. Paul, writing to the Ephesians, reminds them of how Christ has removed that unscalable wall that divided Jew from Gentile and made those who formerly regarded each other as strangers and foreigners into fellow citizens and fellow members of the household of God. Christ is our peace who hath made both one and hath broken down the middle wall of partition between us.

These words constitute a challenge to Christ's followers today. Has He not committed to us the ministry of reconciliation? If we believe that Christ is still capable of breaking down the middle walls of partition that divide us, if we believe that for those who are united in Him there is neither Greek nor Jew, circumcision nor uncircumcision, barbarian, Scythian, bond nor free, shall we not proclaim this Good News to a world that is seeking longingly some adequate basis for unity?

If we dedicate ourselves to the task of achieving world fellowship in Christ through world evangelism, may we not expect to receive from Him the power to heal our own unhappy divisions, so that our own Christian life will be a witness to the unifying power of His Spirit?

Chinese Church in Able Hands

GRIPSHOLM REPATRIATES BRING ENCOURAGING REPORTS

TWENTY of us from the China Mission arrived home on the *Gripsholm* on December first, after three years' separation from our families and friends in America. No words can express our joy at getting back to "the land of the free." We would have stayed in China if we could have been of any use to our Chinese colleagues, but we were entirely cut off from intercourse with them, and it was their advice to us to return to America so as to be ready for the post-war period when it comes. So here we are, with hearts filled with gratitude to God for the way He has watched over us all while we have been separated one from the other, for our country's devotion to our needs in having us repatriated, and for our Church and National Council for their loyalty and unceasing care of us and our families in these strenuous days.

We were interned for seven months in one or more of the half-dozen civilian internment camps near Shanghai, but our experiences were not too great a strain upon our physical and mental health and we can see how, under God's over-ruling Providence, our experiences were good for us. Many of us lost weight while in camp but a few months of wholesome food in this country ought to make good this deficiency.

Our chief interest and concern is not with ourselves but with the Chinese Church. We hope that our many friends in America will not be so much interested in what happened to us that they will forget that to which we have consecrated our lives, the up-building of the Christian Church in China. The report we bring back on this subject is a cheering one. The work of our Mission and of the Chinese Church have always gone

By WILLIAM PAYNE ROBERTS

hand in hand as one work. Since our internment and repatriation all this work has necessarily been assumed by our Chinese colleagues and the native Church.

In the Diocese of Shanghai, Bishop E. S. Yu and his Standing Committee form one of the strongest groups of men that one could find in all China. They are shouldering their new responsibilities with great courage. Among their difficulties and problems are these:

Much of the property they use is enemy, *i.e.*, American, property and permission to continue to use it for Christian work must be secured from the Japanese military authorities.

Self-support, without the customary financial aid from the Church in America, must be achieved by the churches and medical and educational institutions.

The high cost of living makes it

increasingly difficult to supply the necessities of life and health.

The pressure of the Japanese upon Protestant Churches to reach unity in the near future creates a threat that if unity is not achieved, the Churches may not be allowed to carry on.

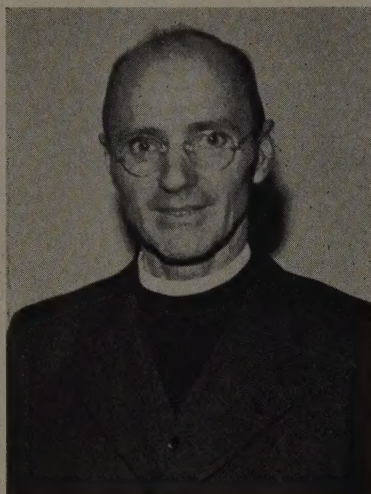
In spite of all these difficulties there are many encouraging things. Although our property in Nanking City, in Hangchow, Wusih, Soochow, Changshu, and Woosung has been taken from the Chinese Church, our other centers have not been greatly molested. All together thirty-five churches or chapels carry on their regular weekly worship and work. In the places where the property has been taken from them, the congregations are meeting in other quarters. One or two of the older Chinese clergy have been retired, but so far as I know not one has left the work of the Church and they are remaining with their people to lead them through these hard times.

Our two hospitals in Shanghai are carrying on without molestation and in a free Christian way, and are meeting all expenses. St. Luke's has about one hundred beds, and St. Elizabeth's about three hundred.

Most of our educational work is going forward freely. Some parish schools have had to close but not many. Soochow Academy is still carrying on in Shanghai. On St. John's University compound there are nearly three thousand students under instruction: three hundred in the primary school, two hundred girls at St. Mary's, 550 boys in St. John's Middle School, and about two thousand in the University, of whom 150 are medical students. This is an amazing increase in numbers. It has been an untold blessing to the youth of Shanghai and

(Continued on page 33)

Bishop Roberts of Shanghai





Press Assn.

Bishop Roberts (hands clasped behind back) watches from deck of *Gripsholm* as American repatriates prepare to board the ship.



Among *Gripsholm* passengers were Ann Groff, Marion Hurst, Anne Lamberton, Elizabeth Falck and Deaconess Katherine Putnam.

Americans crowd rail of Japanese ship, *Teia Maru* as it arrives at Mormugao, Portuguese India, where they boarded *Gripsholm*.

Mrs. Craighill smiles on her husband, Bishop of Anking, after their long separation, at luncheon given by National Council.



Press Assn.



"Wonderful Wyoming"

CHURCH BROUGHT WITHIN REACH OF



St. Martin's, Missouri Valley, is newest Wyoming church.

WONDERFUL Wyoming, as its friends like to call it, is part of every American's heritage. This glorious plateau shining in the sun, most of its land a mile above sea level, with eleven mountain peaks that are more than two miles high, is "a State where we have eight months of winter," writes the bishop, Winfred H. Ziegler, "and no spring, a little summer but that glorious, and not much fall. The snow is deep, the winds blow, but the sun shines nearly every day and the air is like wine. It's America's cattle land and America's sheep country. We produce iron, sugar, and oil. The men are tall, the women are clean. We have many children."

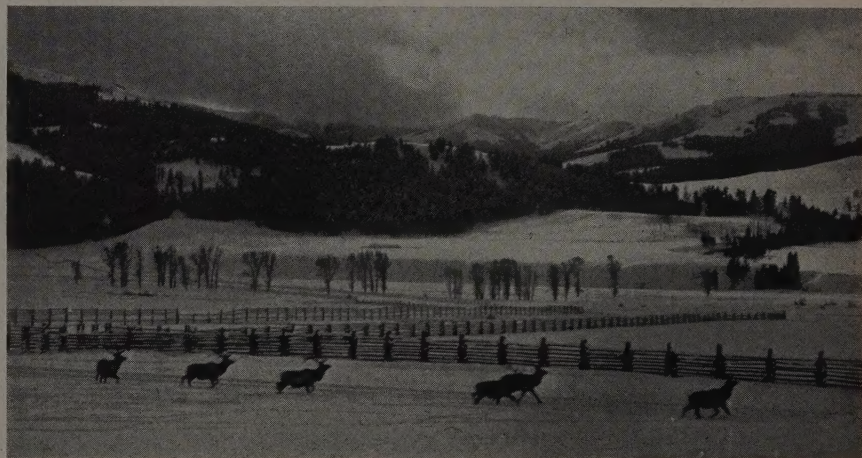
"All over the length and breadth of this great State," says a recent report from a group of Wyoming Church people, "on its deserts, in its canyons, deep in its great mountain ranges, in its broad valleys, in its sprawling oil and coal camps, the Church, under the inspiring leadership of our great missionary bishop, and with the zeal

of priests and laymen and women, has endeavored to bring the preaching, teaching, healing, and redeeming ministry of our Lord to all people," to the cowboys, shearers, oil men and coal miners, railroaders and ranchers, trappers and forest rangers in this deep West, as well as in the towns and cities of solid foundation.

Bishop Ziegler, looking over the years since he took office in December, 1936, has been noting a few figures. When he first took up his duties as Bishop of Wyoming, he found forty-seven church buildings in his jurisdiction, and of these, thirteen had been closed for some time. Where, seven years ago, there were thirty-four occupied and used, there are now fifty-eight. These include twelve reopened, nine new log churches recently erected, one formerly owned by other communions and now remodeled, one assigned by a mining corporation, and one assigned by the government, on national park property. Moreover, regular services are held in ten other places, mostly school houses; in one place a church will shortly be completed, and in two others part of the money is in hand for new churches now projected.

Two Indian missions are among the institutions of the Episcopal Church in Wyoming; the Shoshone Mission with twenty-eight little Shoshone girls in boarding school, and St. Michael's Mission to the Arapahoes, with 125 Arapahoe boys and girls in daily attendance. St. Michael's is a farm

Elk of famed Yellowstone Park in northwest Wyoming provide a silhouette against snow.



Shows Rapid Growth

OLATED THROUGH BUILDING PROGRAM

school with cattle, sheep, hogs and poultry, and shops and stores.

The Church also has two general hospitals, a children's home and another girls' boarding school besides that at the Shoshone Mission. Each Church institution in its own field, the Bishop reports, is contributing in a distinguished and most effective way a Christian element to the character of the people in Wyoming. In the time Bishop Ziegler has been there, Church members have increased in number from six thousand to ten thousand; communicants from nearly six thousand to more than seven thousand.

"We have resolved that no part of Wyoming, and no people, be so far isolated as to be beyond reach of the Church's ministry and the sacraments," Bishop Ziegler declares. To accomplish this "complete coverage," an immense amount of travel is necessary. Bishop and missionaries travel to tiny towns, to ranch families in order to teach children, comfort the bereaved, minister to the sick, or use the cars as emergency ambulances to take the injured to hospital or doctor. A ministry by mail is conducted by a

Pack parties stop for prayer at crosses which dot mountains.

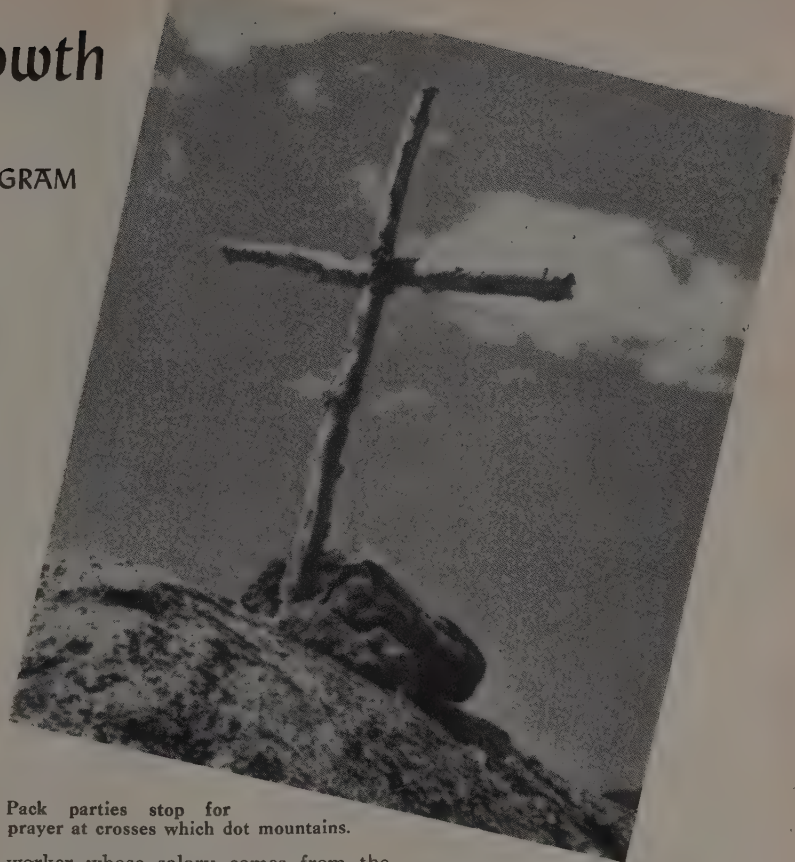
worker whose salary comes from the United Thank Offering. Some of the missionaries find it possible to hold five services over nearly a 200-mile road on a Sunday. The clergy have traveled nearly half a million miles a year, these past seven years, and this in the state which is said to have the United States record for cold weather,

66 degrees below zero.

Early history of Wyoming reads like a paper-backed thriller; with its legends of Spanish explorers, and the shadowy Frenchman, Verendrye, who came from Canada in 1743 pursuing reports of a great river flowing west. John Colter from the Lewis and Clark expedition found the wonderland of Yellowstone Park in 1807, and history began, with a medley of Indians, fur trappers and traders, soldiers, migrants headed west over the Oregon Trail, Mormons, gold-rushers in '49, the first stage coach in '51, the Pony Express in '60, the telegraph line in '61, the Union Pacific Railroad in '67, and the first homestead entry in '71.

The Episcopal Church was represented in Wyoming by a chaplain at Fort Laramie as early as 1849. Bishop Daniel Tuttle, consecrated in 1867, visited regions which are now part of Wyoming. The jurisdiction has had a varied career, being assigned at times to other missionary districts, but since 1907 it has been a district by itself,

(Continued on page 26)



Chapel of the Transfiguration at Moose, lies in shadow of mighty Teton Range.





Bishop Conkling of Chicago chats with boys who will live at Randall House. The Rev. L. C. Anderson (right) is priest-in-charge.

Chicago Opens Negro Youth Center

NEGROES in Chicago are rejoicing at the opening of Randall House, the new Episcopal community center and foster home for dependent Negro boys. This House is one tangible expression of a growing interest in the welfare of our Negro citizens: an interest which has a major place in the missionary program recently adopted by General Convention in Cleveland.

Named in honor of Suffragan Bishop Edwin J. Randall, the House, a former mansion of twenty-one rooms, was transformed during the long hot summer months into a livable, useful, and attractive social center. In addition to its foster home program, it will serve the neighborhood as a center for religious, educational, social, and civic activities, its facilities being open to established neighborhood organizations.

Classes in dramatics and music are offered regularly; community dinners and meetings are held on the first floor, where there is also a daily chapel service. On the second and third floors are the staff quarters, a hospital room, dormitories, a common room, the offices of the Urban League and of the Youth Protective Association. In

the basement are recreational facilities, and the garage is devoted to the gymnasium and crafts room.

The need for such a center in the crowded West Side, has long been felt by the members of St. Andrew's Church, and when their old church building was sold, they used the money to purchase the present one.

The need for the kind of foster home care Randall House will give Negro boys has been felt by the Rev. Leonard C. Anderson, priest-in-charge, ever since his childhood spent in crowded Harlem where the street was his playground and the neighborhood gang supervised his recreation. When Mr. Anderson left that environment, he determined to do what he could to see that other boys of his race had a similar chance. "The greatest need for the Negro youth of Chicago today," says Mr. Anderson, "is for some interested group or some person to offer those boys growing up in extreme adverse social conditions, a home where they can stay until they are established on their own."

The boys will live on a coöperative basis at Randall House, following the Rule of Life of "Worship, Work, and

Study." This plan is an outgrowth of the coöperative work plan used at St. Thomas' Church where, under Mr. Anderson's direction, a group of boys pooled their resources for odd jobs after school and then pooled their earnings for a trip to camp.

Case work supervision of the boys is given by the staff of St. Mary's Episcopal Home for Children under the direction of Miss Genrose Gehri, supervisor of case work for the Home.

Commenting on the work of Randall House, the Rev. Almon R. Pepper, secretary of the National Council's Division of Christian Social Relations, says, "The establishment of the House is important for several reasons: its program is planned to meet a vital present-day need, and the fact that the program was planned by the Church in coöperation with other community agencies, assures it of becoming an integral part of the community program. Special care is to be taken about the admissions to the House, and in planning a program suited to the individual needs of the boys. They are to live a normal community life with the Church playing its important part."



THE Society of American Etchers included in its recent New York exhibition this etching of the Canal at Wusih, China, by Ella Ely, several of whose prints have been shown in previous exhibitions of the Society. Mrs. Ely's husband is professor of engineering and dean of the School of Civil Engineering founded at St. John's University, Shanghai, by former ambassador Alfred Sze. The scene of this etching, Mrs. Ely says, is just across the street from St. Andrew's Hospital, where Dr. Claude Lee was director. One of the Chinese doctors on his staff introduced Mrs. Ely to the owner of the house from whose steps she made the sketch for the etching. She had been working on it for a long time one day when a woman with a basket of rice timidly asked if she might wash her rice from the steps on the right, without spoiling the picture. She had been waiting nearly an hour for Mrs. Ely to finish. Mrs. Ely was distressed to think of the hungry family waiting for the rice. Professor and Mrs. Ely are now living in New York.

YOUTH IN CRISIS

Pa's on the night shift, Ma's on the day shift, and I'm on the street shift characterizes plight of many young people today. Movies, Schools, and Church coöperate to give boys and girls a chance to be better leaders tomorrow.

RISING tides of juvenile delinquency provide a barometer by which the problems of youth in crisis are brought vividly to the attention of the community. It is the rare community that does not have this problem, the rare parish that has escaped its ugly shadow. The problem ranges from riding bicycles on sidewalks to car stealing; from petty thievery to professional "mugging"; from petting to vicious sex practices.

The causes of this delinquency have been frequently rehearsed. It is a tragedy of the present situation that the time of greatest *internal* change in the development of a young person to maturity must be made in an environment and under conditions of tremendous *external* change. Under normal circumstances the transition from adolescence to maturity is not easy.

But in these times it is ten-fold more difficult. The strains and stresses of a nation at war have tremendous consequences and implications for youth. Take dislocation, for example. During 1943, it is estimated that more than half of the nation's young people (18-25 years) were plucked out of a normal home environment and set down in a new situation: the armed services, war industry, some few in school or college.

In this process young people become unsettled, forgetting standards, unsure of themselves, uncertain of their world and their place in it.

In a nation geared to a major war effort the teen ager is often a square peg in a round hole. "The high school student is the forgotten man of today." He feels so often, not only that he is making no contribution in terms of military service or war work, but, indeed, that he is a stumbling block in the way of the great process. In many instances this results in a desperate loneliness which often leads to all manner of "juvenile delinquency."

Against this well-nigh overwhelming problem the Church, and social agencies pit their forces. Where can the Church make its greatest contribution? What are Christian men and women—deeply distressed over the problem and genuinely concerned about its solution—to do?

Perhaps more than is realized young people look to their elders for guidance and for a pattern. Youth has the unique ability to see adults for what they really are. It was a young person who said, "I can't hear what you say; what you are shrieks so loudly." In a recent test, some two hundred young people were asked, "What quality do you admire most in adults?"

Overwhelmingly they answered, "Sincere Christian character." In large measure, impressionable young people are affected in their most formative years by their older associates.

Everywhere, in the home, at church, in shop, school, and factory youth is on the alert for adult guidance. They are desperately hungry for the stability that mature Christian personalities can give. More than discipline they need fellowship; more than preaching they need the constructive force of Christian-consecrated lives.

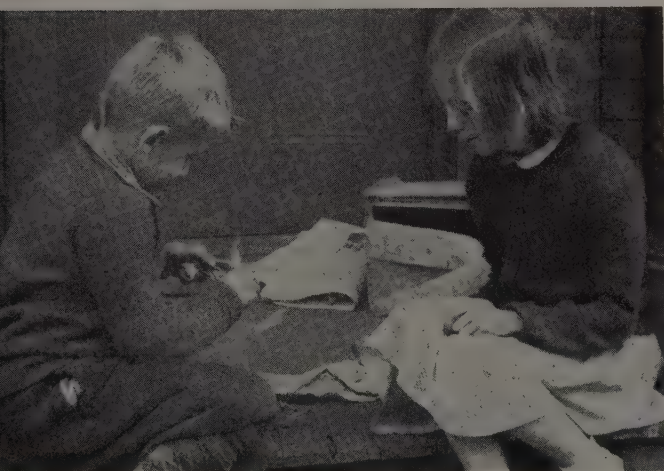
"Young people," it is frequently said, "are mirrors of their home life." Much has been written of the consequences of neglect and breaking down of the home. In normal times, the problem was becoming a major one; since Pearl Harbor it has become critically important. "Pa's on the night shift, Ma's on the day shift, and I'm on the street shift."—this from youth. The most searching scene of the recent March of Time feature, *Youth in Crisis*, shows a young high school girl, entering home to find a disorderly kitchen, a sink piled high with dirty dishes and a note which went something like this: "Clean house, make Billie a sandwich for his supper and keep him away from the railroad. Ma."

Long before Pearl Harbor, in answer to a complaint that the high school program in a midwestern city was so crowded with extra-curricular activities that it was impossible for the Church to secure the time or attention of its young people, the superintendent said, "For two years we asked the churches of the community to move to meet the interests and needs of these young people for a meaningful, interesting program. With one exception the churches are closed to youth from Sunday noon to Sunday morning." Most of our parishes are moving in the direction of an all-youth program which, to some degree, reaches and enlists all on the membership lists. The importance of this cannot be overlooked. When there is uplifting worship, interesting and helpful study, stimulating and purposeful work, and wholesome recreation, untold constructive good is done among young people.

But, under the pressure of the times and its attendant stresses, the Church must not only have a program for its "regulars"—those on the list of communicants—it must seek out the "unattached," the newcomers, the unchurched. In one community more than one hundred thousand new people have been drawn to war industry. When asked what the parish was doing to meet the needs of this situation in terms of young people, the reply was, "They haven't come to church, so what could we do?" The answer might well have been given, "Get out literature to attract newcomers to services; start a program of wholesome recreation and publicize it; enlist the 'regulars' among your young people to reach other young people in school, office, and factory; participate in total community planning with all constructive forces of the community; find, enlist, and train adult leaders of youth; make use of some of the thou-

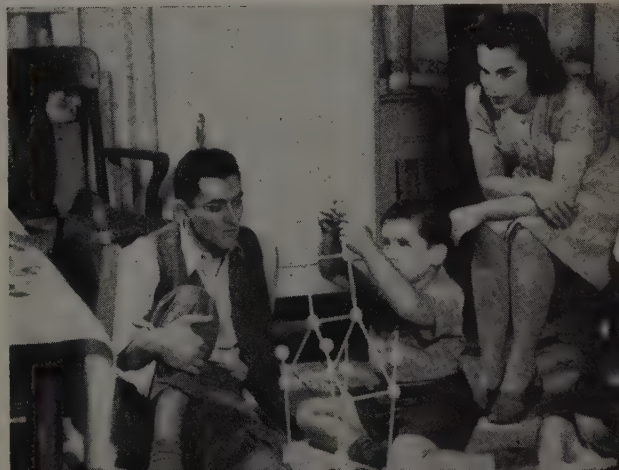
sands of valuable suggestions available in printed form; stick like glue to every young person whose life you are able to touch in any way."

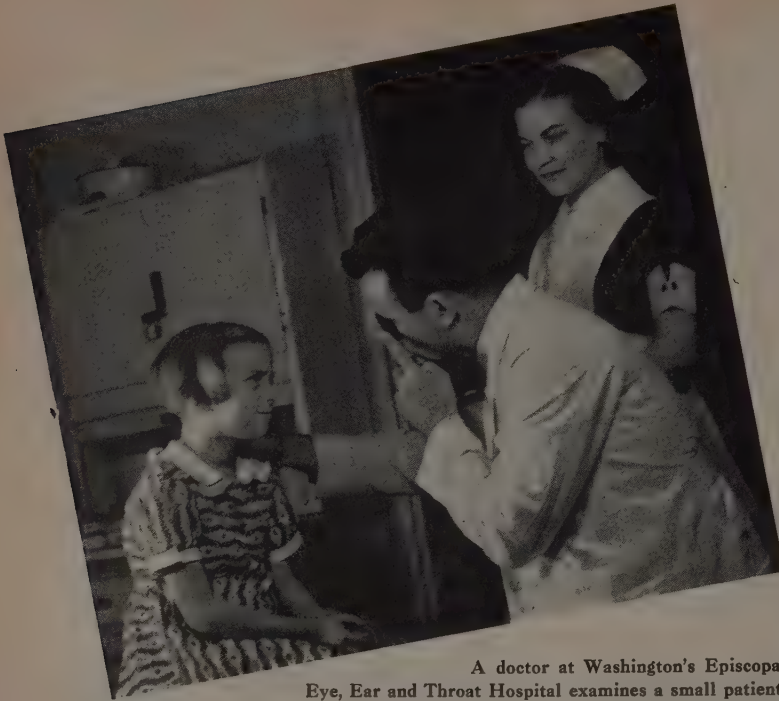
Recently, it is said, the Girl Scout headquarters in one of our large cities issued an urgent call for 1,000 leaders. The response was pitiful. "Too busy with war work" was the most frequent excuse. One of the Church's youth-serving agencies recently declared that "lay adult leadership of youth-serving agencies is a priority. It is our unanimous conviction," they continued, "that war work should be undertaken only above our normal responsibilities as youth leaders." "It is an essential part of the 'war effort'," says 'the United Christian Youth Movement, "in every American town to see beyond the more glamorous activities to the problems of helping children and youth to grow up with a better-than-even chance of becoming Christian adults."



March of Time movie, *Youth in Crisis*, from which these pictures are taken, vividly portrays problems young people are facing today. Absence of parents in the services or defense jobs leaves many youngsters to their own devices. Children play

with matches (upper left), or a little older, they find recreation in questionable surroundings (upper right). Factors in keeping child well-balanced through stresses of wartime are supervised activities (lower left) and parental interest at home.





A doctor at Washington's Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital examines a small patient.

MANY kinds of people every day in the year enter the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital in Washington, D.C. Some have spectacular troubles—like the little boy who swallowed a jack and was saved by a quick incision into his trachea. Others have less unusual ailments—elderly business men, school teachers, mothers of families, government clerks, lawyers—hundreds like these are treated yearly for rapidly failing vision or hearing, which may be jeopardizing their jobs.

But whatever their age or ailment, every patient in this forty-six-year-old Church institution gets expert medical care and sympathetic treatment.

The idea of a Church hospital in the nation's capital, to treat free of charge the city's poor who were suffering from eye, ear, nose and throat trouble, was conceived by the Rt. Rev. Henry Yates Satterlee, first Bishop of Washington, who was one of this institution's founders. The bishop met with a few influential doctors and Churchmen and the need for a specialized type of hospital was discussed and the idea brought to fruition by securing, in April 1897, a house capable of caring for fifteen patients, and

with an out-patient department.

In the beginning the equipment was meagre. Funds were low and in spite of the wholehearted and generous response of many interested Church people, it was difficult to meet costs of equipment. The superintendent and one nurse cared for the fifteen house patients besides looking after the out-patients who came from one to three o'clock every afternoon. But in spite of many handicaps, the first patient, a man who had no vision at all, left with his sight, and soon after, a young girl had both her sight and her hearing restored.

During the first nine months of its existence 3,744 visits were made to the hospital's free dispensary by 800 patients. Now in its forty-sixth year of service, it has cared for more than 1,200,000 patients in its clinics and given more than half a million days' care to sick persons within its walls.

Today the hospital has 100 beds, half of which are used for free or part pay patients. The income from the other half occupied by private patients does not cover more than seventy-five per cent of the cost of supporting those rooms, so the income from private patients does nothing to-

Historic Charity

UNUSUAL AILMENTS, AND

ward the support of the free work. The hospital is an expensive one to run, too. The turnover is rapid, the average length of stay being four and a half days and hundreds of patients are in for only twenty-four hours. This means a huge supply of linen, ample maid service, an enormous amount of book work, for regardless of the length of a patient's sojourn he must have a chart.

Money comes from many sources to keep the free work going. One of these sources is the Hospitalization Fund of the Community Chest from which the latter purchases the services of the hospital for needy cases. The institution also is greatly dependent on Churchmen for donations, and on the unceasing and unselfish toil of its Board of Lady Managers for the renewal of large pieces of equipment.

The Out-patient Department, one of the largest in Washington, has eight different clinics: Eye, Ear, Nose and

Restored to health a grateful patient says goodbye to two members of hospital staff.



Work Continued by Hospital

COMMONPLACE, RECEIVE SYMPATHETIC TREATMENT



Child patients feel at home with the sympathetic and understanding nurses at the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital.

Church. Many patients have testified to the atmosphere which emanates from its chapel and from the religious work of its nurses. The sick are prayed for by name in the chapel, not only the acutely ill but those who have burdens too great for them to bear alone. The nurses have a vested choir and a crucifer and a choral Communion Service on Sundays with Morning Prayer daily through the week. Patients who are well enough attend the services and those who wish their Communion but cannot leave their rooms, are visited by the priest after the Sunday morning service.

• • •

A man without religion is a horse without a bridle.

JUNGLE CHAPEL

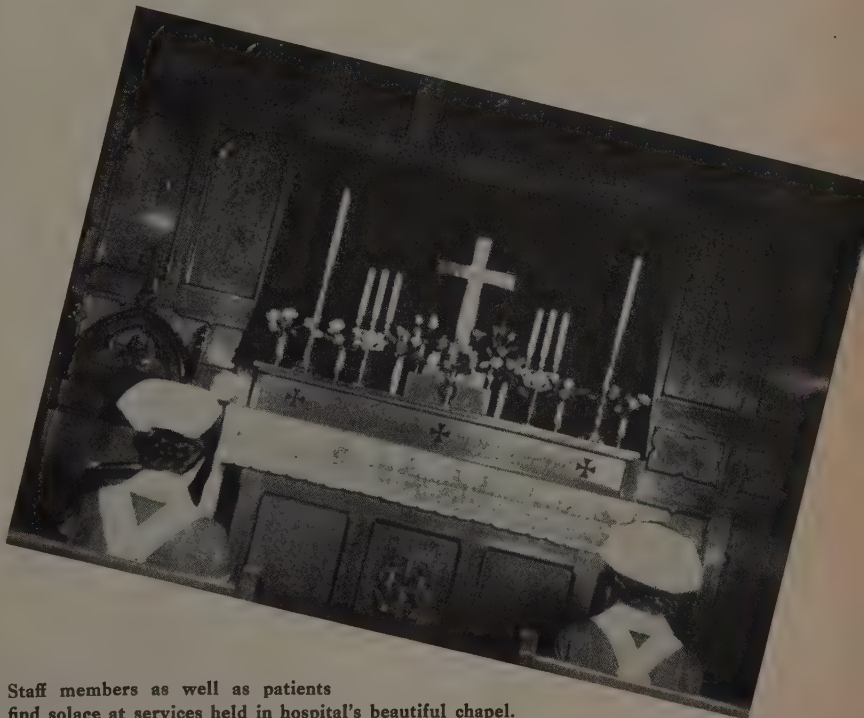
Our camp is in the midst of the jungle but we have been here long enough to set up fairly adequate facilities, with the generous help of the Seabees. For a chapel we have built a large framework out of logs and covered it with tarps. For pews we have split logs in half and pegged smaller logs in each end for legs. At one end we have built a rostrum in the center of which rests the altar and behind which a tarp closes off the entire end from the outside. We have an artist in our group who has painted a series of beautiful panels (really murals) to cover the entire end of the chapel behind the altar. Sunday they were unveiled and the Commanding Officer was present to dedicate them. We made a Festival Service out of the occasion with special music by our soloists and quartet. We celebrated Communion, the place was packed, and most of the men received. Afterward, several men, including a Baptist, a Roman Catholic, and a Jew remarked that it was the most beautiful and impressive service they had ever attended and it was certainly one of the loftiest moments I have known.

From the letter of an Episcopal Chaplain on active service in the Pacific.

Throat, Dental, Anti-Luetic, Hearing, Plastic, Allergy, and Orthoptics. In addition to these a lip-reading class is held every Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing.

About half of the hospital's nurses belong to the Episcopal Church. For these the Guild of the Intercession was formed taking its name from that of the Chapel. The purpose of the Guild is missionary and a substantial sum of money is raised each year, most of which is devoted to the Church's missionary work. In addition to this the girls have contributed toward the construction of the North Transept of the Cathedral in Washington and to the Braille Fund of the Forward Movement Commission.

This institution is a Church hospital in a much larger sense than that of being founded by a bishop and operated under the auspices of the



Staff members as well as patients find solace at services held in hospital's beautiful chapel.

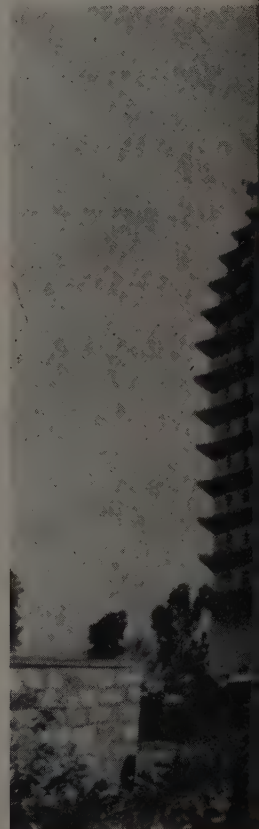


Beautiful parks and lakes surround Kunming (left). In outdoor reading rooms (center) Kunming folk scan city's 3 or 4

local newspapers. About 12 has been of great benefit to

KUNMING: CITY SOU

Beautiful Hsi Shan, mountain of ancient shrines, rises 1,000 feet above West Lake outside Kunming, 6,500 feet above sea level (above). Life of the city centers around the market place (right), known as "Piccadilly Circus," in front of Big South Gate. St. John's Church is near on picturesque Wan Chang Kai, "Street of 10,000 Bells." Ornate railing of temple (below) is made of Talistone, finest marble in China quarried from nearby Mt. Tali. Yunnan is only province having real "Italian" marble, used in shrines and churches.



Chinese custom calls for in each community. It is scape and to endow the highest physical and in solid inside as no



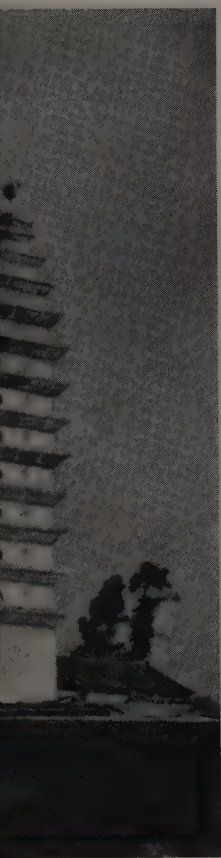
ned in Chungking. Radio illiterates. Waterfalls of



Yunnan (*right*) are famous because of its high mountains. Largest, but not tallest falls in East Asia are found outside Kunming.



H OF THE CLOUDS



osing pagoda (*above*) to equalize the land- ing area with the productivity. It is posed to enter.



New YMCA building (*above*) shows traditional Chinese architecture fused with modern. Fertile plains stretch out on the other side of Kunming opposite West Lake. Agriculture is the main industry of the area (*left*), the great cotton bowl being northeast where the bulk of the fighting is now going on. As there is rainfall only during July and August in Yunnan, irrigation canals and dikes (*below*) are well developed to preserve rainfall. River near Kunming is said to flow into far-away Yangtze, although its course has never been charted.





THE MAN of ALASKA

MAN OF ALASKA (New York, Morehouse-Gorham, \$3.75), the eagerly awaited biography of Peter Trimble Rowe, late Bishop of Alaska, is probably one of the most important biographies to appear in the Episcopal Church. This story of "the Trail Breaker" and great missionary of the Far North includes all the known facts of his early life, and covers in much greater detail his forty-six years as missionary in Alaska.

Bishop Rowe became a legend during his own lifetime when he was still busy covering his large diocese by dogsled or airplane, stories of his adventures thrilling the hearts of all those who heard them.

The outstanding contribution of the book is the publication of all valuable Rowiana. We read in the Bishop's own words many of his favorite stories—of being presented to the King and Queen in a robe held up with safety pins! On one occasion he wrote "I staid at Fairbanks long enough to get my nose, fingers, and toes healed from frost bites and then started for Valdez. . . . The poor dogs were reluctant to face it, held up their feet, for they were cold, and I found afterward they had frozen them. But I mushed on daily. I froze my face and hands some and this went on for twelve days. . . . Finally I got into a region of mountains and glaciers utterly bewildering. . . . My food finally failed. . . . Then two days before I reached Valdez, I had the great Coast Range of mountains to cross, and here a blizzard caught me. . . . I felt I was freezing." The priest at Valdez who finally greeted him wrote, "He was fearfully and wonderfully arrayed and in no wise like a bishop . . . but just like a genuine 'musher' with a French toque upon his head, its tassel worn off, mocassins and two or three pairs of German socks on his feet, worn badly at the heel from the gee-pole of his sled rubbing against them. His trousers were tucked into socks which reached to his knees. A blue sweater and Yukon mittens completed the outfit. His face was weatherbeaten and drawn . . ."

A big man with a sense of humor and a sense of the real values in life, Bishop Rowe was loved and admired by saint and robber alike. "Not a great while ago there was as bold a bandit as ever made men stand and deliver, operating between Fairbanks and the mine tributary. This modern Dick Turpin . . . kept up his robberies for months and made a good haul. He was a courteous brigand and not altogether mercenary. On one occasion Bishop Rowe was confronted by him and relieved of all his valuables. The robber, then noticing his garb asked if he were not a minister of the Gospel. When the Bishop's identity was known, the man replied, 'I can't think of despoiling you. I used to be a member of your Church, and however bad I may be, I can't rob you,' and returned his property to the Bishop."

AMERICAN forces are in India. I have seen them and talked with them. I had wondered how the citizen Army of the U. S. A. would react to the utterly different world which is India, but soon learned they are the same here as they are at home, friendly, humorous, busy, and informal. I have talked with colonels, lieutenants, sergeants, and enlisted men, and found them all the same. They are polite and respectful to each other, but there is an easy give and take between them which surprises some of their British allies, particularly the enlisted men in whom the formal traditions of military life in India have been thoroughly inculcated.

The American Army came to India at one of the hottest times of the year, but there seemed to be no letup in the American *tempo* and drive. The Yanks appear to take India in their stride; they are interested in the country, but they want to finish this war and return home as quickly as possible. When the Army is around, however, the American atmosphere flows freely in the land of Vishnu and Shiva.

One day with my children I happened into a hotel lobby and heard a sound that made me homesick: Negroes singing. They were four boys detailed to lower the flag, and singing while they waited. I said I had two little Americans who would like to hear some more singing. They sang for us right in the hotel lobby.

Waffles for Breakfast

AMERICAN fliers finding themselves in Kunming, China, are overjoyed to go to Bishop Y. Y. Tsu's house for breakfast. There Mrs. Tsu plies them with crisp brown waffles. "Our united front has been brought vividly to my people," says the Bishop, "by the presence of your magnificent air-fighters. It is our good fortune to know a number of these young men. We have them in our home and in our church. I have preached at their Sunday services and visited their army hospital. It is my special joy that in this trip to America, I have been asked by some to carry personal messages to their families."



Elephants carry equipment for American Army stationed in India jungle outposts. Three Lions

Your Boys See India

By George Van B. Shriver

Some of the men were getting the inevitable stomach trouble that hits newcomers and even oldtimers in India. I asked one Negro trooper how he was getting on. He said, "I ain't had no stomach trouble and I won't get none." When I asked him why not, he answered with a grin, "I see the General's cook."

To many Americans, the lack of advanced standards of sanitation and plumbing in India is deplorable and even inexcusable. One man said, "I'll never feel clean until I get back to the United States." He had been in India four months and when I told him it had been five years since I had been home, he was genuinely incredulous.

Labor is cheaper and the standard of living lower in India than in America. Many Americans feel wages are too low, and with typical generosity are spending their money freely. Soldiers deal with Indian business men as they would with busi-

ness men at home, paying prices which seem fair to them. The Indian merchant, on the other hand, thinks he is driving a bargain which is too good to be true, so both parties are satisfied!

In spite of their differing views on some of India's economic problems, British and American officers get on extremely well together. The camaraderie between the enlisted men has been enhanced by such acts as of a British Chaplain who arranged swimming parties for them. From these and similar enterprises some genuine friendships have developed.

With youthful optimism, the enlisted men think it will be a short war; but the more seasoned officers think it will be a good long time before they can return home again. One Negro officer from the South, a lawyer before the war, said, "Boy, I never knew how big this ole world was until we came out here to India. What a job we have taken on!"

THE boy learning to speak Icelandic; the three sailors on the U.S.S. *San Francisco* when our Christmas letter arrived; the group in North Africa gaily pinning up our good wishes in a far-away U.S.O. hut—they are all so proud of sharing their home community's interest in them," says Mrs. George Farrand Taylor, founder of the Home Friendly Club of Tryon, North Carolina. Men and women in the service from Polk County, regardless of color or religion are all remembered by the Home Friendly Club on important holidays and on their birthdays by letters and cards. The Club sends every boy and girl off to camp with a gift of a cross and chain, pocket Prayer Book and Hymnal, and keeps in touch with them so that each one is constantly reminded of the trust and faith the community puts in his part in winning the war.

The Home Friendly Club was born in May, 1942, when delegates to the district meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary heard Bishop Robert E. Gribbin of Western North Carolina tell of his experiences as a chaplain in Army camps. He had given the little book of hymns and prayers, published by

Women Forge Link Between

HOME FRIENDLY CLUB OF TRYON, NORTH CAROLINA

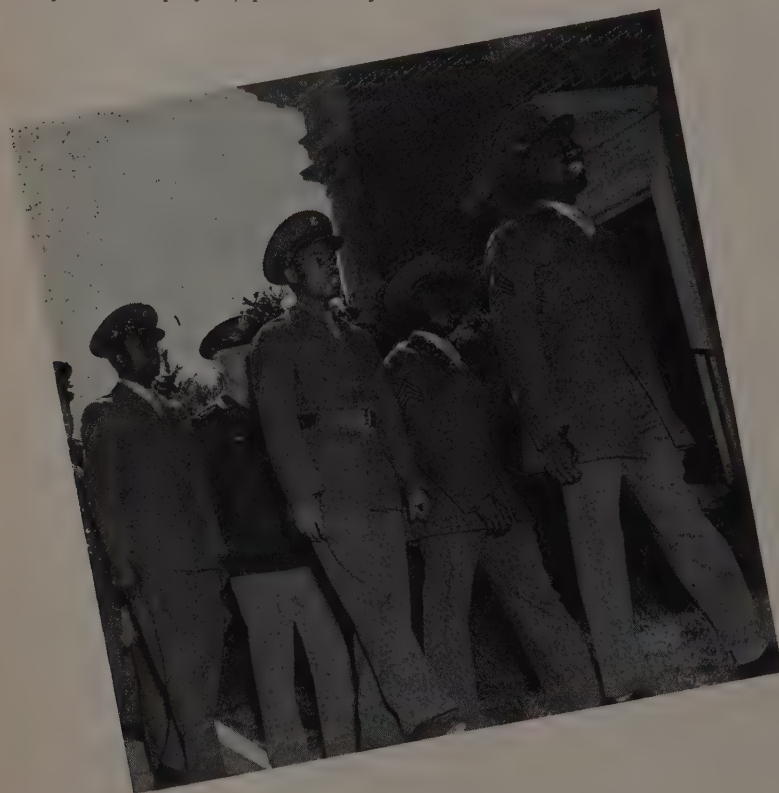


Polk County service men come from isolated farms in North Carolina's hogback mountains.

the Army and Navy Commission of the Episcopal Church to ill and homesick boys, and felt they were comforted. Many also had welcomed the gift of a cross and chain for their identification tag.

The Tryon delegates thought of white and Negro boys from the coves and gaps of Polk County, many of whose parents had never learned to write. These boys would be without news from home unless someone undertook the task of keeping them in touch with their families and the community. The first objective of the club was that a boy should be made to feel his community's interest in him, and that the community should feel the same responsibility for the boy back in the far-away mountain cabins as for a son or friend in a more privileged setting.

The need was presented to the Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of the Holy Cross, Tryon, and a local survey showed that while the Rotary, Kiwanis, and the Red Cross were active in speeding the boys on their



Service Men and Home

CARRIES ON UNIQUE CORRESPONDENCE



al U. S. Navy Photograph
Postman is most popular man in service. Sailor receives welcome Friendly Club letter.

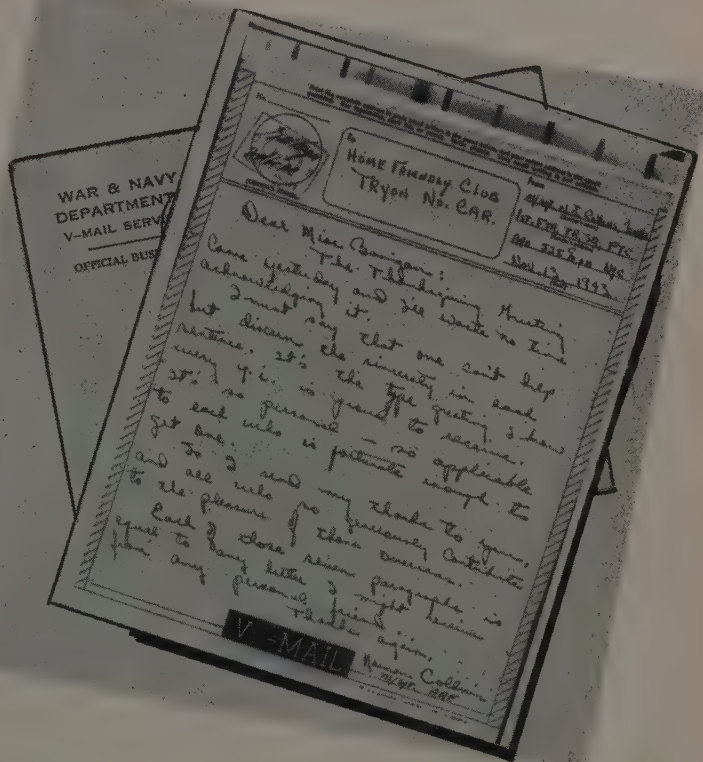
All correspondence from the men received by the Club is put into scrapbooks where anyone may find news of those from whom he otherwise might not hear. The Club has about ten such scrapbooks, and considers them a valuable historical record of the county's contribution to the war. It is proud of the fact that the cross and chain, Prayer Books and Hymnals distributed by the Club to each departing service man are now in the State War Records Museum and constitute the only representation of war work from Polk County!

The work of the Home Friendly Club has been carried on with Negroes and whites in exactly the same way. A representative from each Negro church attends the monthly meetings and carries back to his church the plans for the greatest comfort of its boys. Breakfast is served to those leaving for camp, and their own ministers give them in the name of the Home Friendly Club, the parting gift of cross and chain, Prayer Book, and a letter. Remote country churches are hard to keep in touch with, but the difficulty has been overcome by the formation of a county committee

(Continued on page 31)

way, the Church was taking no active part at their departure. That same evening women of all other Tryon churches were reached; the next morning the head of the Selective Service Board gave his hearty approval and generous encouragement. The following morning twenty crosses and chains were presented to boys as they left for camp. Women of the community had caught the two-fold vision: the lonely boys and the women of all the churches eager to help, and had acted immediately. The Home Friendly Club was born.

With the full coöperation of the Selective Service Board, the Club's records of county men in the service are kept up to date. Vital information such as changes of address, birth dates, rank, honors received, hospitalization and deaths, and a complete record of letters, gifts, pictures sent to each are kept on file by a volunteer office staff. A vacant store serves as Club headquarters, and to it families and friends from all over the county come for news of their men in service.





Two St. Agnes' Hospital nurses rejoice over U.T.O. grant to renovate hospital.

ONE of Mickey Mouse's most appealing adventures is called *Building a Building*. Anyone can understand the appeal of it since almost everybody has some architectural instinct, if only for castles in the air. Social workers know to their sorrow how much harder it is to get money to support a program or provide a salary than to erect a building, solid and visible evidence of the donor's gift.

United Thank Offering

FIVE CHURCHES, TWO PARISH HALLS, FOUR

Adequate Housing Provided

The million-dollar budget of the United Thank Offering is worked out on a high plane of program and personnel, but it also includes an item for buildings, which are among the most popular undertakings carried on by the Offering. A natural and commendable satisfaction comes from knowing that some mission or institution which has been hampered and injured, perhaps for years, for lack of adequate housing, has had at least part of its need met through the U.T.O.

The Triennial Meeting of the women of the Church last fall in Cleveland, in adopting the budget of the Offering given during the 1940-43 triennium, set aside \$85,000 for buildings. To some desperate little missions who, by the gift of only \$1,000, could be set on their feet to go ahead, \$85,000 looks enormous but it melts away like snow when confronted with

the requests received from the missionary bishops. The national Executive Board of the Woman's Auxiliary in consultation with the National Council's Domestic Missions Division and Overseas Department goes over all the requests and stretches the money as far as it will go, viewing the field as a whole.

Repairs Not Neglected

Voted by the Executive Board at its recent meeting, the buildings to be erected by the Offering presented in Cleveland include five churches, four schools, two parish halls. Six thousand dollars, also, is set aside for small buildings to be secured as needed when opening up new activity in the near future, in connection with the work of the Rev. Bravid W. Harris, National Council Secretary for Negro work. Closely related to the building fund is the repair item in the United Thank Offering. The final appropriation for repairs, from the

Architect's drawing shows new center addition to replace condemned building at St. Paul's School for Girls, Walla Walla, Wash.



Aids Mission Buildings

SCHOOLS TO BE RENOVATED OR ERECTED

Offering given in 1940, was voted at the recent board meeting, and the first appropriation from the new Offering. These will repair a church, a hospital, a mission, a residence, and a work camp.

To visit all the places where these needs are to be met would be an instructive journey, as they are scattered from Maine to Western China. "Join the U.T.O. and see the world."

Better Sanitation

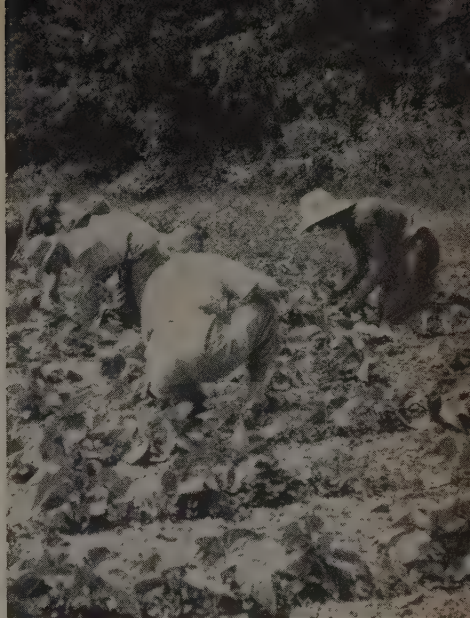
The agricultural work camp is in central Maine, at Exeter. Here twenty high school boys and girls from most of the New England States put in a good summer period doing practical farm work and at the same time acquiring education and religion. At first some of them were not so sure they wished to attend a chapel service twice a day, but by the time the first week was over they were asking for an added service on the night before their midweek early service. The building

where they were housed was not adequately equipped and sanitary conditions are not safe. The United Thank Offering gift will remedy this.

In Eastern Oregon, the town of Milton is the center of a large fruit industry and has the largest pea canneries in the Pacific Northwest. The Church has had work here for many years and is much in need of a building. Prineville is another growing Oregon town with an active congregation, also in need of a church. At Cove, Ore., Ascension Church is to have a new parish hall in the form of a basement built in under the church.

Help for Payne Divinity

At the Bishop Payne Divinity School, Petersburg, Va., where most of the Negro clergy have been trained, the United Thank Offering will supply the last \$15,000 of the \$22,000 needed for a new unit which is part of an overdue building program. Fifteen new candidates are straining the al-



Exeter's Work Camp will soon enjoy modern plumbing thanks to the U.T.O.

ready inadequate quarters of the school.

At Walla Walla, Washington, in the Diocese of Spokane, St. Paul's School for girls has no chapel and has been using an old house which is now condemned. The Offering will aid in providing a new unit with chapel, classrooms, and dormitory.

The John Moncure Negro High School at Millers Tavern, Va., lost its

(Continued on page 26)

Virgin Islands to have new parish hall.



Kothaguden (India) boys will exchange thatched roof school for new building.



Three Lions

U. T. O. AIDS MISSIONS

(Continued from page 25)

main building by fire a year ago and will receive from the Offering about one-fourth the cost of a new one. In North Carolina St. Agnes' Hospital at Raleigh is undergoing extensive repairs and renovation, in which the Offering will help.

An antiquated heater blew up in the bishop's residence in Reno, Nevada, recently. The repair item will be able to fix this, and also to put a new roof on the Indian mission at Moapa.

A Church school of eight hundred at All Saints' Church, Charlotte Amalie, Virgin Islands, has to meet in two sections, morning and afternoon, as the parish hall is much too small to hold it or many of the other activities of this large parish. The Church school is a hundred years old. The new parish hall will, as the missionary says, help them to face the next hundred years.

In the Panama Canal Zone another large parish, St. Peter's, La Boca, has no place for its active parish organizations. The church is to be raised and a parish hall built under it. In Panama a church for St. Christopher's, Rio Abajo, a new and growing section, will give untold encouragement to a congregation started four years ago in a saloon. Christ Church, Colon, built in 1858, is to have repairs that will restore and preserve it.

Maolin is a name from Free China that is heard with increasing frequency as the site of a new and growing work where the Chinese Assistant

Bishop of Anking, Robin Chen, has his headquarters. The work is ready for a church building and somehow the Chinese have managed to give \$8,000 toward it. The United Thank Offering will add a necessary \$2,000.

The Episcopal Church's Youth Offering a year ago gave \$1,000 toward a school at Kothaguden, India, in the Diocese of Dornakal. By adding \$1,000, the United Thank Offering will provide a school in this town of twenty thousand and thus enable the Church of India to lighten a bit more of India's heavy burden of illiteracy.

From 1889 to 1940 the Offering has provided or helped to provide more than forty buildings, in twenty-seven missionary districts or dioceses.

"Wonderful Wyoming"

(Continued from page 11)

coterminous with the State, an area of nearly 100,000 square miles.

The coming of the railroad by no means put an end to romance in Wyoming Church history. Saddle horses, wagons, snowshoes and skis all bring people to church today, and they may come twenty to fifty miles in cars. Modern towns, modern irrigation projects and other late developments add a contrast to still existing pioneer conditions.

Visiting a country school one day in December, 1938, the missionary asked how many of the fifty-four children had ever attended any Christian service or Sunday school. Only thirteen had ever done so. That little settlement of log houses, gas stations and saloons now has a church and also a parish hall which is the center of community life for miles around. This story and fifty others are briefly told in a new booklet, *The Episcopal Church in Wyoming*, issued by Wyoming's Committee on the State of the Church (114 pages and many pictures, \$1 a copy from Diocesan Office, Laramie). Page after page tells the heartening and inspiring tale of this great district "adventuring for God in Wyoming."

NEW PROMOTION HEAD



ROBERT D. JORDAN of Akron, Ohio, is the new Director of the Department of Promotion of the National Council, taking up his duties January 3.

Mr. Jordan, a life-long Episcopalian, comes to National Council with a varied background of achievement in promotional activities. Born in Palestine, Texas, forty-two years ago, he attended grade school at Muskogee, Okla., then went to the Shattuck School at Faribault, Minn., from which he was graduated in 1920. He attended the University of Virginia in 1920 and, 1921, then returned to Shattuck as instructor in Latin and French for three years.

Employed by the Skelly Oil Company, Tulsa, Okla., for fourteen years, Mr. Jordan started as a refinery employee and ended as division manager. During the last ten years of his term with Skelly, he spent much of his time in sales-promotion work.

In Pueblo, Colo., Mr. Jordan headed the local Community Chest with a successful record, then moved to Akron in May, 1943 to do sales-promotion work for the Seiberling Rubber Company.

A WAR workers' village of ninety-seven homes is being built on the farm lands of the Gaudet Normal and Industrial School, New Orleans. Gaudet, a school for Negro children, owned by the Diocese of Louisiana, is a member of the American Church Institute chain of schools.

New church will encourage congregation begun in Panama saloon.





SOMEWHERE in the Mediterranean as the Allied fleet was assembling the night before the Sicilian invasion, the men of an American destroyer stood at attention while their Commander, Mitchell Dudley Matthews, U. S. N., read a prayer service over the loud speaker system. Three weeks later one officer, who was in command of a gun crew, told that his men had a bad case of "jitters" the night before the invasion, until the prayer service was held. Then they all seemed calm.

Commander Matthews, of Maysville, Ky., layreader at that dramatic service, is both Churchman and hero. A graduate of the United States Naval Academy in 1927, and of the Academy's postgraduate school of engineering, he has seen active duty in World War II, receiving the American Defense Service Medal, Base Class, American Theater Campaign Medal, European African Middle Eastern Campaign Medal, and the Legion of Merit.

The story of the pre-battle services aboard Commander Matthews' ship has a homely beginning. His wife had sent him Psalm 91 saying that their older boy was going to read it every evening; a custom which the Commander, himself, then adopted. As there was no chaplain on the destroyer, and consequently no religious services, he allowed his men to go ashore for services whenever possible. He was ready at one point to send a group ashore when orders came to sail immediately. "When one has charge of a small group like a destroyer's crew," the Commander said, "you can almost feel what makes the



Official U. S. Navy Photograph

Lieut. Comdr. Mitchell Dudley Matthews



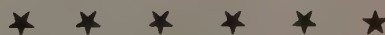
men tick." He noticed that one man seemed particularly grieved over missing the chance to attend a service; when the ship was torpedoed later it was that man who was subsequently lost.

Shortly afterwards, at the request of the sailors themselves, regular weekly religious services were begun on the ship. Their spokesman was a devout Protestant layman who had been active in Church work in civilian life. Commander Matthews encouraged the men in these services, attending regularly himself, yet taking no active part.

Not long after the ship's services were established, Commander Matthews decided there ought to be some sort of service before going into battle, so he prepared one himself. After announcing the orders for the day over the loud speaker system which reaches every part of the ship, he announced that he was about to read prayers and that only those who cared to need listen. The response of the men was peculiarly gratifying: many whom he least suspected of any religious tendencies, stood at attention and listened as though the comfortable words the Commander spoke were bringing faith and strength to them.



PRE-BATTLE SERVICES HELD ON DESTROYER



Confirmations Heavy in War Zone

MORE confirmations are reported in the Mediterranean war zone by the Bishop of Gibraltar. Forty-eight men were recently confirmed at Holy Trinity Church, Algiers, where he was acting for his neighbor Bishop of North Africa. At St. Paul's, Malta, part of the extensive Diocese of Gibraltar, Bishop Harold J. Buxton confirmed ninety-two, all service men but four or five. He also held a memorial service for Greek sailors killed a year ago.

Arthur M. Sherman Leaves Forward in Service

THE REV. Arthur M. Sherman, S.T.D., resigned from Forward in Service on January first, to become a member of the staff of Grace Church in the City of New York.

Dr. Sherman is known throughout the Church for his more than thirty years' service as a missionary in China where he served for several years as president of Boone College, Wuchang, now a cooperating unit of Hua Chung College, Hsichow. After his return to the United States in 1931, he became

secretary for missionary education in the National Council. When the Forward Movement was inaugurated in 1935, he was called to serve in its work. Later he was associated with the Presiding Bishop's ten-year plan, Forward in Service. He has traveled widely through the country interpreting its message.

"Two words come to my mind," writes Bishop Henry W. Hobson of Southern Ohio, with whom Dr. Sherman was associated in the Forward Movement, "when I think of Arthur Sherman—Missionary and Evangelist. Used in their broad-

est and highest meanings these two words express the spirit of the man. In his own life and in his teaching he has ever upheld the truth that a follower of Christ can have only one supreme purpose—to go forth in society, traveling whatever road God calls him to take, to tell his fellow men the truth about the Good News as found in Christ. In China, at Church Missions House, and with the Forward Movement and Forward in Service, Arthur Sherman has ever given himself, and helped others to give themselves, to the cause of the World Mission of the Church. With humble spirit, constant loyalty, friendly understanding, and enthusiastic faith this servant of the Master and His Church has ever been—a Missionary and an Evangelist 'for the perfecting of the saints, for the work of the ministry, for the edifying of the body of Christ.'"

Dr. Sherman and Miss Margaret I. Marston, executive secretary of the Woman's Auxiliary, were married December twenty-eighth in the Church of the Epiphany, New York. Members of the Executive Board of the Woman's Auxiliary are delighted that Mrs. Sherman will continue her work.

GEORGE ZEIGLER, son of the Bishop of Wyoming, an Air Force bombardier, recipient of the air medal for meritorious attacks on enemy-occupied Europe, reported missing in action, is now accounted for as a prisoner of war held by the German government.

THE WAR FOR MAN'S SOUL

*A penetrating analysis of
the spiritual and political
crises of our times*

By Ernest Jackh

Formerly head of the liberal Hochschule
für Politik

"FROM experience and knowledge Jackh builds a massive story of Hitler's denial of God . . . Here is a fresh synthesis of our times, bold in thought, brilliant in comment on men and trends, lighted and warmed by emotion, defiant in the faith that Hitlerism can never win the world because the world is religious."—*Survey Graphic*. \$2.50

*A Dynamic Religion
for a Fighting America*

By Robert W. Searle, D.D.

Secretary of the N. Y. Federation of Churches

FOR the minister, the church leader, and the layman—here is a plea for the recovery of a vital faith, the return to a vital religion. Cutting through tradition it reveals the basic elements of a living and working faith which is desperately needed today.

\$1.00

TELL IT TO THE PADRE

FARRAR & RINEHART • NEW YORK



Lieut. Joseph W. Peoples, Jr., reproduces materially the idea of a recent National Council poster, *Our Faith Must Be As Strong as Their's*. Chaplain Peoples, formerly curate of Grace Church, Oak Park, Ill., is shown administering Holy Communion to a group of men under the wings of a Flying Fortress. AAF Classification Center

FORTH QUIZ

For answers turn to page 30

1. How many church buildings have been built or reopened in Wyoming since January, 1937?

2. In what cities has Chinese Church property been confiscated by the Japanese?

3. What percentage of the total number of beds in Episcopal Eye, Ear, and Throat Hospital in Washington, D.C., are used for free or part-pay patients?

4. Who are A. Ervine Swift, Ella Ely, Harold J. Buxton, George Shriver, Robert D. Jordan?

5. How many of our missionaries returned on the exchange ship *Grips-holm*?

6. What new honor has come to Canon Bridgeman of Jerusalem?

7. Where is one of the newest Church centers for Negro youths?

8. How many newspapers are published in Chungking?

9. In what way did Lieut. Comdr. Matthews provide for the spiritual comfort of his men?

10. How many buildings are to be erected by the United Thank Offering of 1943?

11. Where are the largest waterfalls in East Asia?

12. What parting gift does the Home Friendly Club give to the service men and women of Polk County?

13. How many students are under instruction on the compound of St. John's University, Shanghai?

14. Where is famine relief being sent?

WORK FOR VICTORY!

Fit yourself into the national pattern for Victory. Do your share... Work for Victory!

PLAN FOR PEACE!

When the war is won and peaceful living is resumed, millions of war jobs will cease to exist. Plan now to be qualified for post-war living...

BE A DIETITIAN!

DIETITIANS are IMPORTANT NOW
... ESSENTIAL ALWAYS

Short Course qualifies you for a lucrative position as DIETITIAN. Numerous openings for Dietitians are available—for men and women—now and post-war—with hospitals, health and welfare organizations, food manufacturers, hotels, restaurants, schools, transportation companies, resorts, department stores and in wartime activities. AGE NO OBSTACLE.

College students may apply for advanced standing, thus complete course in less time. FREE NATIONAL PLACEMENT SERVICE Day or Evening. Licensed by N.Y. State

Visit or write for Catalog 21

N.Y. INSTITUTE OF DIETETICS
660 Madison Ave. (at 60 St.) N. Y. C.
Telephone: PLent 4-7400

SIRETA MASON

562 Fifth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

DOSSALS — COPES — STOLES

EUCCHARISTIC VESTMENTS

Frontals — Albs — Surplices

The Story of Our Bible

by Harold B. Hunting

Tells how the Bible has come down to us through the ages. Cloth bound, \$1.25

Over 70,000 copies sold.

Also in four paper parts, 80 cents.

THE BIBLE STUDY PUBLISHING CO.
108 Park Row New York 7, N. Y.

"Clear and compelling picture of the rich diversity of types of Christian teaching in the primitive Church, side by side with an underlying unity."—*Religious Book Club Bulletin*.

The Varieties of New Testament Religion

by ERNEST F. SCOTT

In this book Dr. Scott explains clearly and vividly the diversities of thought in the four Gospels, and more than that, shows how these differences have helped in the development of Christianity, and how, far from weakening it, have proved to be one of the great strengths of our religion. \$2.75.

A Religious Book Club Selection

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS



YOU CAN

Borrow to

BUILD { CHURCH
REPAIR BUILDINGS

REFINANCE
CONSTRUCTION
INDEBTEDNESS

LOANS ON EASY TERMS

American Church Bldg. Fund Commission
281 Fourth Avenue New York

Money for Your Treasury

Our NO INVESTMENT PROJECTS offer quick profits for your organization. Sell quality VANILLA, COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO and other items. Write today for particulars.

SAMPLE FREE TO OFFICIAL
NORWALK COSMETIC CO., Norwalk, O.

Lloyd

WALL PAPER PRICES ARE FAIR
Insist on seeing them to satisfy yourself
NEW YORK • BOSTON • CHICAGO • NEWARK

FORTH QUIZ

Answers to questions on page 29.

How do you score?

1. 9 built; 12 reopened. Page 10.
2. Nanking, Hangchow, Soochow, Changsha, and Woosung. Page 8.
3. Fifty per cent. Page 16.
4. New assistant secretary in Overseas Department, page 30; etcher and missionary wife, page 13; Bishop of Gibraltar, page 28; missionary in India, page 21; new Director of Promotion, page 26.
5. 20. Page 8.
6. Named Archdeacon of Syria. Page 32.
7. Chicago. Page 12.
8. 12. Page 19.
9. Pre-battle services. Page 27.
10. 11. Page 24.
11. Yunnan Province, China. Page 19.
12. Army and Navy Commission pocket prayer book, hymnal, cross and chain. Page 22.
13. 3,000. Page 8.
14. India. Page 34.

NEW OVERSEAS AIDE



THE Rev. A. Ervine Swift, recently returned from wartorn China, is particularly qualified to fill his new position as assistant secretary in the National Council's Overseas Department. Still in his late twenties, Mr. Swift has seen more of a missionary Church in transition than most workers overseas, and his continuing interest in China and the Church there make him a valuable addition to the Council's staff. A native of Oklahoma, and a graduate of the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass., Mr. Swift was an instructor in New Testament and Homiletics at St. John's University, Shanghai; vicar of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, Hankow, choir director at St. Paul's Cathedral, Hankow; and assistant priest at St. Hilda's Chapel and the Church of the Holy Nativity, Wuchang. Mrs. Swift, the former Miss Elizabeth Ann Slusser, was at the time of her marriage, a teacher in St. Mary's Hall, Shanghai.

• • •

Bishop Harry Beal of the Canal Zone has just had his first confirmation of lepers, six men and two women, in the leper colony at Palo Seco. They were prepared by the Ven. Arthur F. Nightengale, now in his twenty-first year as rector of St. Paul's, Panama City, with its 1,300 communicants. Besides attending to a number of other duties, Archdeacon Nightengale manages to provide an early celebration at the leper colony every Monday morning.

A New Secret Weapon For the Church

Those who have tried it acclaim it the most effective weapon ever created for the advance against the enemy. Properly used it will hit the target every time.

What is it? Religious films that teach. Bible stories dramatically told will carry ideas straight to the target—the mind of the child.

Be informed now about the progress of this new weapon. Six splendid 16mm. sound films on the life of Christ now ready. Agents everywhere.

Write for Details

Cathedral Films

6404 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood 28, California

FINEST FILMS FOR THE CHURCH

Women Forge Link

(Continued from page 23)

of the officials of the Red Cross, Welfare, and Home Demonstration Agencies who reach isolated families.

Not yet two years old, the Club now has more than 900 names in its files, many of whom asked to be adopted by Polk County, although coming from such far distant States as Texas. There are ten active committees coördinating many community agencies and churches. Support of the Club has been voluntary, no community drives having been held to promote its work. The Army and Navy Commission of the Episcopal Church made a gift of one thousand Prayer Books, and the generosity of many others has helped to make the work possible. The Club is a signal community effort, and the coöperation of the churches and other welfare groups has already created a strong feeling of unity within the county.

This letter from the Southwest Pacific War Theater is an epitome of what the Home Friendly Club means to service men everywhere.

"Many, many thanks to you and the Home Friendly Club for your Christmas letter. As an adopted son of Tryon, I perhaps appreciate more keenly the kindness of your society in remembering me with so beautifully written a letter. I cannot repay you in any other way except to say that if

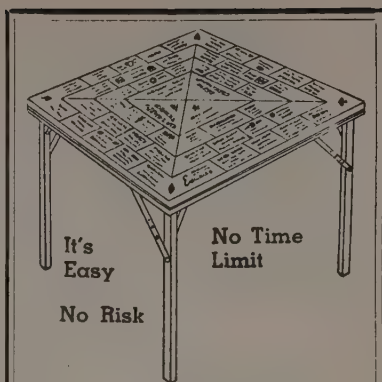
all the servicemen who heard from you at Christmas time were as pleased as I was your organization has, indeed, done a fine job.

"Again, thank you all very kindly for the Christmas letter, and let me say that your thoughtfulness is just one more reason why we are happy to be here and will work hard to see that our country remains as we would have it."

More 100 Percent Forth Parishes

THE Rev. Edgar Van W. Edwards placing his group list of over 100 subscriptions, writes that his order represents all the families in his missions. This places, on the 100 percent list St. Paul's Church, Manheim, Pa., Bangor Mission, Churchtown, Pa., Christ Church, Leacock, Pa., and Hope Mission, Mt. Hope, Pa.

Latest vestries to become 100 percent subscribers to FORTH include the Church of the Good Shepherd, Greenwood Lake, N. Y., and Trinity Church, Bloomington, Indiana.



A NEW PLAN!

Your organization can earn \$100 and 24 sturdy card tables by selling permanent advertising, appearing on each table, to local merchants. You keep \$100 of the money you collect and I send you the 24 tables, freight prepaid. Ideal for churches, auxiliaries, Clubs, Legions and V.F.W. Posts and Fraternal organizations.

Write for details of other plans giving you more money and less tables.

F. W. MATHERS

ADVERTISING CARD TABLES

Ashland, N. J. (Camden County)

"We Cry Unto Thee For Help"

Seventeen sick and wounded, and a crew of six, in an army transport plane crash-landed on a coral reef, the water waist-high in the shattered cabin. On the fifth long day of waiting—it was Sunday—they held service. "Oh most powerful and glorious Lord God," they prayed, "we cry unto Thee for help." Happily, help did come.

You may not have to share with our boys the terrible hardships of battle. But there is one thing you can do.

You can see to it that, through the American Bible Society, the Word of God is made available to our Armed Forces wherever they are, so that those boys of ours—facing the supreme test



of their courage—may find comfort, strength, and perhaps deliverance.

And for the future—remember, when you buy an American Bible Society Annuity Agreement, your money will not only help further the work of distributing the Bible and New Testaments, at the same time you receive as high as 7% returns. Do not fail! Investigate this Plan at once! Send for the booklet "A Gift That Lives."

American Bible Society, Bible House, New York, N. Y.

☐ Please send me, without obligation, your booklet SP-64 entitled "A Gift That Lives."

☐ I enclose \$..... to provide Testaments for our boys.



URGENT!
MAIL THIS
COUPON
TODAY!

Name.....

Address.....

City.....

State.....

Corner from which Home Friendly Club cheer goes out. On wall are photographs sent by service men.



HONOR ROLLS

A Fitting Tribute for Those in the Armed Forces. Rich, dignified plaques of reasonable cost, in sizes to meet every church's requirements. Photo-illustrations and prices on request.

INTERNATIONAL BRONZE TABLET CO.
36 E. 22nd St., N. Y. C.

VESTMENTS
FOR CLERGY AND CHOIR

Altar Linens, Embroideries, Materials by the Yard. Tailoring. Send for new Catalogue.

Office and Salesroom—
J.M. HALL, Inc. 14 W. 40th St., New York
Tel. Chickering 4-3306

Address all correspondence to Miss J. Hall, Delhi, New York. Tel. Delhi 33F21.

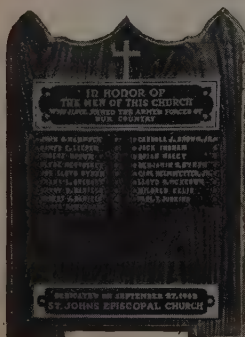
1944!

Standard's brand new 1944 Uniform Lesson Helps will assist in meeting today's problems.



BIBLE TEACHER AND LEADER (25c); de luxe quarterly magazine with lesson and general helps for workers of all departments; 112 big pages. **ALSO** new 1944 Uniform class quarterlies: **Adult Bible Class (8c)**, digest size; **Youth Bible Class (8c)**, streamlined for Senior and Young People Depts. For every home, **Christian Home Life (10c)**, quarterly magazine. Prices given are for quantities. Write for free information on Uniform Helps; also Free Prospectus of Standard's *Closely Graded Lessons* for your department. Address Desk FO-1.

The Standard Publishing Co.
8th and Culter Streets, Cincinnati, 3, Ohio



CHURCHMEN in the NEWS

(Continued from page three)

were his first assurances of success. His first important commercial contract was designing the broad-winged, two-motored passenger plane for TWA, a type which now carries about ninety-five percent of all U.S. air traffic.

In 1936 he received the Collier aviation award from President Roosevelt.

Surrounding himself with the finest engineering talent in the country, Mr. Douglas is responsible for many improvements and innovations in the production of aircraft. Geared for constant changes in the plan and design of aircraft, his plants have become great production centers for many types of war plane. His company now turns out the fast Douglas A-20, four-motored Flying Fortresses and Liberators, DC-3 transports and cargo plane, and the Navy's single-motored SBD dive-bomber.

Mr. Douglas is a Churchman and an ardent yachtsman.

Archdeacon in Syria. Among the first appointments made by Jerusalem's new bishop after his enthronement last November 8 was that of C. T. Bridgeman as Archdeacon in Syria. Long the only representative of the American Church in Jerusalem Archdeacon Bridgeman is also Canon of St. George's Cathedral in Jerusalem.

Governor Vestryman. St. Peter's, Albany, has named New York's Governor Thomas E. Dewey a vestryman. The Governor says he will serve.

"Difficult Situations Easier." Citation accompanying Legion of Merit

recently awarded Chaplain Clifford Chadwich, rector of Trinity Church, Hamilton, Ohio, said he "was continually forward with the troops, and often beyond the lines. His ministrations to the wounded and dying were inspirational to both officers and men. His leadership and calmness while assisting in the evacuation of the dead and wounded made many difficult situations easier." This award was one of the first made to a chaplain in the present war.

Wac-Wave. Two missionary daughters are in the armed services: Frances Nichols, Tokyo-born daughter of the former Bishop of Kyoto and Mrs. Shirley H. Nichols, is going to put her knowledge of Japanese to good effect as a private in the Wac, while Constance Fowler, daughter of Overseas Department Assistant Secretary and Mrs. J. Earl Fowler, is going to have a chance to brush up on her Japanese as an ensign in the Waves.

Best Seller. Richardson Wright, editor of *House and Garden* and well known Churchman, now emerges as a best seller, due to his new booklet, *Before Breakfast* (2 cents, \$1 per 100), a layman's thoughts about the Holy Communion. More than 100,000 copies had been distributed to December 1.

Donald W. Douglas
Press Assn.



HONOR ROLLS

For Men of Your Church Now Serving in the Armed Forces

What more fitting tribute than a beautiful and impressive Plaque designed especially for your church!

LOOKS LIKE BRONZE

Bronze is not now available on account of Government priorities. Plaques used are cast from a special plastic formulated by us, mounted on genuine walnut. Easily attachable name plates may be ordered as needed.

MODESTLY PRICED

Our tablets are reasonably priced as low as \$25.00. Many designs available. We gladly help with your problem. FREE full size drawings. Send for beautifully illustrated catalogue.

"Bronze Tablet Headquarters since 1927"

UNITED STATES BRONZE SIGN CO., Inc.

574 Broadway (at Prince St.) New York, N. Y.

Gripsholm Brings News of Workers

News of the mission staff interned in the Philippines is being sought with the greatest eagerness from those who returned on the *Gripsholm*. A few facts already gathered indicate that Bishop and Mrs. Norman S. Binsted are living in the dormitory section of their house in Manila, the rest of the house being occupied by the Japanese military. Women and children are living in the mission houses, including Mrs. Robert F. Wilner, Mrs. Leo McAfee and her son, Mrs. Benson H. Harvey and her daughter, Deaconess Shaw, Miss Elizabeth G. Griffin, Miss Helen Pond, Miss Ella Foerstel.

Enemy Operates Hospital

St. Luke's Hospital, Manila, has been running under Japanese management. The Rev. Leopold Damrosch and his family and Miss Lilian Weiser are living in the Damrosch house on the hospital compound. Miss Weiser continues to advise the Filipina nurses. The Misses Constance Bolderston, Catherine Barnaby and Gladys Ross are living in Miss Bolderston's house at St. Stephen's Chinese School, Manila.

The Rev. B. H. Harvey is serving as volunteer chaplain for those interned in Manila. Reports say that the Cathedral in Manila "is the only normal and peaceful place in the Islands. They haven't missed a single service in the two years of occupation. They are having three services every day. Deaconess Shaw and Miss Griffin have made all the wafers, more than 20,000 for the services at the Cathedral for two years; made from rice flour and baked on two electric flatirons."

Interned at Baguio

Bishop Wilner and missionaries of the northern provinces are interned at Baguio. A man from Baguio, not from the mission staff, saw most of them late in September, 1943, and reports Bishop Wilner, the Rev. Messrs. Vincent Gowen, Clifford Nobes, Francis Gray and Arthur H. Richardson and Mr. Jan Van Wie Bergamini well and active. "Your entire group," this good friend writes, "have played a

Chinese Church Goes On

(Continued from page 8)

China generally that St. John's has been permitted to carry on, and with complete academic and religious freedom. Our Chinese colleagues are pledged to close the University rather than compromise in any matter of principle.

We left behind a few of our American co-workers in the internment camps near Shanghai, and in the Philippine Islands there are five workers from the Diocese of Shanghai who were sent there when war threatened. Little did we know that the Philippines were no safer than was Shanghai! One of our women workers, Miss Gwen Cooper, is at Yangchow with the British internees there.

Naturally our thoughts and prayers are with and for these people. They are under God's good care, as are all our Chinese Christians. Let us hope that they may be given strength to endure until this war is successfully over. There is good possibility that the Americans may be repatriated during the next half-year.

most important part in camp life and have been well represented in all sections." As far as can be learned, none of the Episcopal Church's missions have been destroyed or damaged. Brent School has been occupied and dismantled. The Brent School teachers have been serving as teachers in the grade school and high school in the internment camp. The Church hospital at Sagada is reported to be operating, still under Church auspices.

A SERVICE FLAG FOR YOUR CHURCH



Official Service Flag
Blue stars on white
taped in field of red.
Send for catalogue.

Honor the members of your church who are serving their country. Display a service flag, one star for each member in service. Send for special catalogue showing sizes for churches, lodges, schools, etc.

PRICES ON HOME FLAGS

No. 21—Size 7x11" each..... 50c
No. 22—Size 10x14" each..... 50c
No. 24—Size 12x18" each..... \$1.00
No. 25—Size 15x24" each..... \$1.50
Includes 1 to 5 stars—gold stars also

Order today or write for catalogue.
U.S. & CHURCH FLAGS
Send for Free Catalogue

Faircraft Co., Dept. 34, Rock Island, Ill.

THE BISHOP WHITE PRAYER BOOK SOCIETY

Founded by Bishop White 1833

Donates to Missions, Institutions and Parishes unable to purchase them, in limited grants, —Few size.

The Book of Common Prayer.

The Church Hymnal (words only).

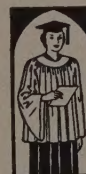
Apply: Rev. W. Arthur Warner, D.D., Sec'y
1935 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

CLERGY and CHOIR Vestments

Cassocks, Surplices, Stoles, Scarves, Albs, Chasubles, Maniples, Cloaks, Academic Hoods, Birettas, Caps

"Quality—fairly priced"
1837 Vestment Makers 107 Years 1944

COX SONS & VINING, INC.
131 East 23rd Street, New York 10, N.Y.



CHOIR VESTMENTS

Graduation Caps and Gowns, Nurses' Capes. Fine materials, beautiful work. State needs, name of Church. Catalog, samples on request. DeMoulin Bros. & Co., 1128 S. 4th St., Greenville, Illinois

HEADQUARTERS for CHOIR GOWNS



PULPIT ROBES • EMBROIDERIES
HANGINGS • STOLAS • VESTMENTS
ALTAR APPOINTMENTS
COMMUNION SERVICE

NEW CATALOG on Request

NATIONAL ACADEMIC CAP & GOWN CO.
821-23 ARCH ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

IN THE WEST IT'S **GRAND CANYON** • IN THE EAST IT'S **NIAGARA FALLS**

IN THE SOUTH IT'S...

SILVER SPRINGS

"FLORIDA'S UNDERWATER FAIRYLAND"

Write Box 609, Ocala, Fla., for FREE Photo Story



Representatives of the Daughters of the King, national women's order devoted to prayer and service, meet at luncheon in Cleveland. Seated at speaker's table, back, center, left to right: Mrs. Leon F. Haley, national publicity chairman; Mrs. Beverley Tucker, wife of the Bishop of Ohio; Mrs. Ralph Evans, Ohio, diocesan president; Mrs. Gerald Clarke, national chairman Junior Daughters; Miss Gertrude Selzer, former Daughters' missionary in China, and Miss Emma J. Hall, special representative on the national Executive Board of the Woman's Auxiliary.

Help for India Famine

RAJAH MANIKAM of India, secretary of the National Christian Council, has cabled the Foreign Missions Conference of North America, which represents many mission boards in the United States and Canada, an appeal for help in connection with the famine caused by floods and the war's dislocation of transport. Within forty-eight hours fifteen boards had sent more than \$10,000, and several thousands more are assured. One of the first gifts was \$1,000 from the Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief. The American Friends Service Com-

mittee has twenty-four Quakers in Bengal and has sent \$5,000 to India within six months. They are now negotiating to buy \$30,000 worth of wheat in the South Africa market.

BOOKS RECEIVED

The Earliest Gospel by Frederick C. Grant. (Nashville. Abingdon-Cokesbury, \$2.50). Studies of the evangelistic tradition at its first point of crystallization in writing.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S COLLEGE

Raleigh, North Carolina

Accredited Class A Church College for Negro Youth. Co-educational. B.A. and B.S. Degrees. Needs of the College: A Larger Endowment, Scholarship Aid for Worthy Students, Gifts for Current Expenses. Address: President. Legal title for bequests: Trustees of St. Augustine's College, Raleigh, North Carolina

St. Mary's Hall on the Delaware

Episcopal school for girls 6 to 18, established 1837. Thorough personalized college preparation and separate Lower School. Music, Art, Dramatics, and Secretarial subjects. Easily accessible to New York and Philadelphia.

FLORENCE LUKENS NEWBOLD

Headmistress Box F Burlington, N. J.

SPIRITUAL HEALING

HEALING belongs in The Church! Do you read The Church's only magazine of Healing? It is called "SHARING," published monthly (12 pages) at \$1.00 a year postpaid. Send for sample copy.

Editor: The Rev. John Gayner Banks, Litt.D.
2243 Front St., San Diego, Calif.

Surplices Stoles Cassocks

CLERICAL SUITS
ALTAR LINENS and ALTAR
HANGINGS

finished or by the yard.

C. M. ALMY & SON, INC.
562 Fifth Ave. (at 46th St.), New York 19

BRUGLER HOUSE

on Rye Lake, near White Plains, N. Y., offers clergymen and other active Church workers the quiet surroundings of a small estate for a holiday or vacation. For information and rates, write

R. P. KENT, Secy.
281 Fourth Ave. New York, N.Y.

It's Not Too Late...

to profit through the sale of Ashby

1944 Church Kalendars

Circular on request—Sample copy
postpaid on receipt of 25 cents

ASHBY COMPANY • Box 423 • ERIE, PA.

AMERICAN AND FOREIGN TEACHERS' AGENCY PLACEMENT BUREAU FOR PRIVATE SCHOOLS

MISS NELLIE R. TALBOT
19 West 44th Street New York 18, N. Y.
Murray Hill 2-6975

THE CHURCH DIVINITY SCHOOL OF THE PACIFIC

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA
Dean, Henry H. Shires, 2457 Ridge Road

ST. BARNABAS HOSPITAL

Your Church Hospital in Minnesota
SCHOOL OF NURSING

Offers the Standard three-year course to qualified High School Graduates.

Next class begins in September.

Apply to MISS HELEN E. PLATT, Director
920 Seventh St. So., Minneapolis.

ST. MARY'S TRAINING SCHOOL FOR NURSERY NURSES

Year's course. Young women trained for responsible positions in private families or children's institutions. Address:

Sister Superior, St. Mary's Hospital for Children, Inc., 407 West 34th St., New York City

THE HOSPITAL OF SAINT BARNABAS
and the UNIVERSITY OF NEWARK offer a
full course in

NURSING

TO QUALIFIED HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

Classes enter February and September

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Apply to Director of Nursing, Hospital of Saint
Barnabas, 685 High Street, Newark, N. J.

THE CHILD'S HOSPITAL SCHOOL FOR PRACTICAL NURSES

41 Elk Street Albany 7, New York

Offers an 18 months' course to young
women under 25 years of age.

Apply to THE DIRECTOR

THE EPISCOPAL

EYE, EAR, and THROAT HOSPITAL
1147 15th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Offers a one-year course in Eye, Ear, and
Throat Nursing to qualified students who are
High School graduates.

Apply to Superintendent of Nurses.

CHRIST HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING

Founded 1887

Accepts students 17½-30 years of age. Four
years High School (must include two years'
Science, one year Mathematics, 1½ years'
History).

Scholarships available to qualifying students.
Graduate students eligible for National Registration.

Apply to DIRECTOR OF NURSES,

CHRIST HOSPITAL

JERSEY CITY, N. J.

THE CHURCH PENSION FUND

and its subsidiaries
administered for the benefit of the Church

THE CHURCH HYMNAL CORPORATION

Publishers of The Hymnal; Book of Common Prayer; A Prayer Book for Soldiers and Sailors; Book of Offices for Certain Occasions; Stowe's Clerical Directory.

THE CHURCH LIFE INSURANCE CORPORATION

Low cost insurance and annuity contracts available to the clergy, lay officials and active lay workers of the Church, either voluntary or paid, and their immediate families.

THE CHURCH PROPERTIES FIRE INSURANCE CORPORATION

Low cost fire and windstorm insurance on property owned by or closely affiliated with the Church, and on the residences and personal property of the clergy.

Further information available by addressing any of the above at

20 Exchange Place

New York 5, N. Y.

HISTORICAL MAGAZINE

OF THE
PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH



*"The history of religion in America holds a peculiarly close relation to the general history of the American spirit from the fact that here, more than elsewhere, the concerns of the churches have been managed by the laity or in accordance with their will. If ever anywhere ecclesiastical history can be rightly treated as consisting solely of the history of ecclesiastics, certainly it has not been so in the United States. It has reflected the thoughts and sentiments, not of a priestly caste, but of the mass of laymen . . ."—the late Dr. J. FRANKLIN JAMESON in his presidential address, *The American Acta Sanctorum*, before the American Historical Association thirty-five years ago.*

Contents for December, 1943

THE LAYMEN'S NUMBER

EDITORIAL *Dedication to the Laymen of the Church*

JOHN CLARK (1762-1840)—LAYMAN:

- I. THE REUBEN CLARK FAMILY
- II. JOHN CLARK'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY

With Introduction and Notes by Walter H. Stowe, President of the Church Historical Society.

THE ORIGIN OF THE RIGHTS OF THE LAITY IN THE AMERICAN EPISCOPAL CHURCH

By G. MacLaren Brydon, Historiographer of the Diocese of Virginia, and Associate Editor of HISTORICAL MAGAZINE.

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH AND REFORM

By William Wilson Manross, author of "A History of the American Episcopal Church," and other works.

HISTORIC PARISHES: IMMANUEL CHURCH, NEW CASTLE, DELAWARE

- I. The Founding and Some of the Founders.
- II. Three Notable Women: A Mother, Daughter and Granddaughter.
By Richard S. Rodney, Associate Judge of the Supreme Court of Delaware.

Published Quarterly by authority of General Convention

Per Year
\$4.00

**5 Paterson Street
New Brunswick, N. J.**

Per Copy
\$1.25

Introducing

THE LIVING BIBLE

Sequel Pictures for Religious Education

Produced under the active direction of its Editorial Board

PROFESSOR PAUL H. VIETH, Chairman

DR. D. A. MCGREGOR

REV. ABBOTT BOOK

THELMA D. DIENER, Editor

Has already gained wide recognition among Christian leaders.

Published during difficult war times by popular demand.

Here is the weekly publication you have been waiting for. It is alive. It is completely new. It is exciting. Boys and girls demand it. They pore over THE LIVING BIBLE as they do over the most gripping "comic." They learn the events of the Bible without conscious effort. They see biblical characters, often for the first time, as real people whom they admire and will strive to emulate. These weekly leaflets are intended to develop a sustained interest in Christian education.

THE LIVING BIBLE is the Bible. It is the PICTURED WORD. It is pleasure reading for children. It is the basis for teaching—a basis which arouses interest on sight, making learning inevitable and teaching a delight. THE LIVING BIBLE is an exact transposition of the written Word into pictures. These pictures are beautiful, accurate, reproduced with dignity and charm on fine paper, in rich full color. You have never seen anything like THE LIVING BIBLE but you can.

ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION 65¢

Send in your subscription now, while the supply is still available.

Please state your position in the church.

THE LIVING BIBLE

STEINWAY HALL, 113 WEST 57th STREET
NEW YORK 19, NEW YORK

"Whilst They Are in Health"

"The Minister is ordered, from time to time, to advise the People, whilst they are in health, to make Wills arranging for the disposal of their temporal goods, and when of ability, to leave Bequests for religious and charitable uses."

—Page 320, *The Book of Common Prayer*.

THE CHURCH recognizes the desirability of arranging the disposal of temporal goods while in health, when, free from the rack of pain, thoughtful consideration can be given. In some states a gift for a religious or charitable purpose, in order to be valid, must be made a certain length of time before the testator's death. Do not let your wish to make such a gift be defeated by delay in making your Will.

REMEMBER THE CHURCH IN YOUR WILL

Your Parish—Your Diocese—The General Church

The form to use for a simple bequest for the work of the Church as a national organization is:

"I give and bequeath to The Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America..... Dollars for its corporate purpose."

THE DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY
OF THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

LEWIS B. FRANKLIN, *Treasurer*

281 Fourth Avenue

New York 10, N. Y.